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STIMSON'S TALK WITH MUSSOLIN

Secretary of State Says Premier and Grandi Left Nothing to Be Desired in Reception They Gave

DICTATOR SAYS HE HAS CHOSEN PEACE

Declares Success of Disarmament Conference Is Indispensable and Italy Will Accept Lowest Possible Figure if Others Do Same

state Stimson said today the talks he had with Premier Mussolini and Mnance Minister Dino Grandi yeseming to Europe," Stimson explained, "that is, to form my own concerning conditions

der the trees of the park surnding the new United States Tomorrow the Secretary

lections in Rome. Mussolini Talk: to Press.

ussolini granted one of his in- the other as Deward Mullin, both uent interviews to correspond- of Haywood County, Tenn. last night in the Palazzo ce with Stimson.

There are two roads-a road ard war and a road toward ace," he said. "I told Mr. Stimthat I have chosen the road ward peace. Mr. Stimson and I that road.

Italy, for her part, will go to next discovery and watched scientists of the residence.

NO GENTS - N. HERE. Y ME OUT

ENOUGH

NO STRIP

next disarmament conference er to solv: the economic probit is necessary to solve the poal crisis and that of morale. success of the disarmament rence is indispensable, so that people may have faith in their Arms reductions should be dis- cluded Prince Amoradat Kridakara,

ed at Geneva next February in as of guns and tons. Mussolini

Italy is disposed to accept the it of 10,000 rifles for all Italy." inued, "provided no other on has more. Of course, if any her nation had more such a retion of defending herself Englishmen insist shall live up to

ave a great optimism over with another joke. In the British ig the coming years, especialuccess. Disarmament success d clear a horizon which would cured if the conference does uce results. The date must postponed."

Praises Moratorium Plan. described the Hoover moraas a momentous event and on's visit to Europe as an im- WARMER: FAIR, WARM SUNDA

Italy seconds fully President r's initiative." he said, "an ive that I consider one of the st political factors since the

etary Stimson's visit to Euhighly important, even is not official, because he cretary of State of the public in the world. I am vorably impressed by the cordial gentleman, he is

again talked with Mus-Grandi at & dinner givited States Ambassador ing. Mussolini vore a nel suit, white shoes and e shirt. He was in the numor, joking in English when English words failed

ig a story reported to have ished in the United States favored postponement of disarmament confer-He said there was no basis a report, adding that the and would be represented at the conference.

SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP

CHARLES U. BECKER.

ON TENNESSEE BANK HOLDUP

When Man Enters; Companion Shot and Captured. Associated Press.

FRIENDSHIP, Tenn., July 10 .-

themselves in the bank.

at General Electric Plant.

Siamese Minister to this country

Operator Going Up.

"Up, sir," replied the operator.

"Trees grow faster!" remarked

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecas

fair tonight and

tomorrow; warm.

slightly warmer

tion tonight.

They left on a special car for Pur

living while in this country.

"Trees Grow Faster," He

going up or down.

HAVE FILLING

STATIONS IN

HE AIR.

Dawes.

ROBBER KILLED AFTER TIP

BECKER ENTERS

Secretary of State in An- Justice Department Reports nouncement, Says His Candidacy Is Connected With No Slate.

ELMER TO DIRECT ST. LOUIS CAMPAIGN

Service Commission and Theodore Gary Mentioned as Opponents.

By BOYD F. CARROLL. ferson City Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10 .-Secretary of State Charles U. Beck-August, 1932. This move was expected for some

time because of preliminary cam-Trapped by officers woh had been paign activities in Becker's behalf. department said, was small and warned an attempt would be made to rob the Bank of Friendship, Becker left for a fishing trip after little money changed hands. one man was killed and his com-panion was wounded and captured the announcement was made, Becker now is serving his third

in a fight at the bank today.

Advised by Inspector Will T. Griffin of the Memphis Police De- able political machine through the back to the institutions from which mplated, the officers stationed his department. Interest in the extensive patronage distributed by Soon a man approached the tion so far has centered largely on

shots until he fell, his body pierced souri. I have no slate. My candi- lanta case "that money has been chauffeur, The other man was found in an the candidacy of any other person the institution or of the departautomobile parked near the bank. for any office. All the time I have ment." est at luncheon given by Grandi
the famous Borghese Gallery

As the policemen surrounded the to spare after performing my officar, he tried to draw a pistol and cial duties as Secretary of State any Government employes are incial duties as Secretary of State any Government employes are incial duties as Secretary of State any Government employes are incial duties as Secretary of State any Government employes are incial duties as Secretary of State any Government employes are incial duties as Secretary of State any Government employes are incial duties as Secretary of State and Secretary of S they shot him in the arm and arrested him. The slain robber was conducting my own campaign. identified as Claude McCleish and "At the proper time I shall open said.

my campaign with a statement of The Department of Justice atgovernmental principles and polinezia and told them of his con- KING VISITS MODERN WIZARD I shall endeavor to put into effect when I am elected Governor." Prajadhipok Fascinated by Stunts

Polk County Started Boom, SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 10. -King Prajadhipok of Siam vis-County, where he maintains his tentiaries. ited the laboratory of one of the

direction of the St. Louis campaign | lanta. waving their hands at an instrument, popping corn between cubes Building. William P. Elmer of have charge of the St. Louis head- started during the summer." royal party. The royal party in-

quarters. chase, N. Y., where the King is between him and three Governors Baker and Caulfield.

DAWES RAILS AT BRITISH LIFT favorable to Becker have been attempting to center on one candidate investigation. to oppose him in the primary, but LONDON. July 10.-United on would be placing Italy in States Ambassador Dawes, who ment. Some of the followers of former Gov. Hyde do not favor his caustic reputation, is credited Becker's candidacy. Hyde, now with another joke. In the British Secretary of Agriculture in Presiprospects of economic recovery Foreign Office is an ancient and dent Hoover's Cabinet, was here notorious elevator. Ascending in recently to discuss politics with the disarmament conference this lift at snail's pace the Ambas- some of his former appointees, sador asked the operator if it was

Stahl Among Possibilities.

ter, a newspaper publisher of Jefferson City, has figured in some of the discussions. Attorney-General Stratton Shartel was considered a probable candidate but now is men- By the Associated Press. tioned for United States Senator, in man of the State Highway Com- that they be released. mission and former chairman of the State Survey Commission; Con- and which order will be carried out drowned. gressman David Hopkins of St. is not yet known. for St. Louis and Louis, chairman of the Missouri

Public Service Commission, and Supreme Judge Frank E. Atwood. Becker was under fire during th administration over his method of depositing state automobile license fee collections, made by his department in banks which erally fair tonight fore transmitting them to the State Treasury. The Legislature later passed a bill, sought by Becker,

which authorized these deposits. Becker and one of his appointees, row and in ex-T. Stockard, were criticised severely last year for failure to act matter. against the now defunct St. Louis fair tonight and brokerage firm of W. H. Young & Bros., Inc. The firm, which was subject to supervision by the Se-curities Commissioner, under ery to Parcel Post Zones Four to what warmer in north portion to- curities

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. length and girth.

VERDICT WITNESS U. S. PRISONERS G. O. P. CONTEST PAY FOR TRANSFER IN MANION KILLING FOR GOVERNOR TO CONVICT CAMPS DIED BY DROWNING

DISAPPEARED FROM

Had Been Summoned to

Appear Before Grand

Jury in Saloon Brawl In-

quiry Following Day.

fore a Cononer's jury. Coroner

Dever and his staff are satisfied.

without making an autopsy, that

Ehlers died of drowning. No

marks were found on the body to

indicate he came to his death by

whom

violence.

**EMPLOYER'S HOME** 

Henry Ehlers, Whose Body Was Taken From River, Breaking Up System of Last Seen Alive Tuesday Petty Graft at Atlanta Penitentiary.

**DENIES OFFICERS** GOT ANY MONEY

Chairman Stahl of Public Says Inmates Took Cash From Others for More Desirable Quarters Outside Walls.

WASHINGTON, July 10. - The Department of Justice announced today Federal agents had broken day afternoon, was last seen Tuesup a system of graft within the day less than 12 hours before he er announced yesterday he would Atlanta penitentiary under which was to have appeared before the be a candidate for the Republican prisoners occupying key positions nomination for Governor of Mis- in the prison were accepting money a homicide inquiry. souri in the primary election in from other inmates to facilitate their transfer to road camps and other institutions, The number of men involved, the

All of the prisoners who go four-year term as Secretary of transfer to camps "by improper

State, and has developed a formid- means," it was said, have been sent they came. The department made no men-

tion of other institutions, although Oliver Manion, 22-year-old factory ion so far has centered largely on cashier's window with a pistol in his hand and yelled "Stick 'em up."

The officers started firing from a balcony and the man returned the shots uptil he fell his hady pierced shots uptil he fell his heady pierced dacy is in no way connected with paid to any officer or employe of thrashed in a street fight a few

ed and vigorously prosecuted," it at the bar, that O'Brien left by said.

The Department of Justice at-tributed the scheme partly to over-heard a shot and ran out to find cies in which I believe and which crowding at the Atlanta institu- Manion, wounded in the body, in tion. It was said the road camps the back yard. A revolver with one to which prisoners sought transfer, were established to make pos-Becker's boom was started re- sible employment of prisoners at few steps from where Manion lay. ently with the organization of a manual labor rather than to per- O'Brien had fled. Becker-for-Governor club in Polk mit them to be idle in the peni-"As soon as the new Federal

stunts of playing organ music by in Becker's behalf will be opened 1200 inmates, will be completed Before the Coroner's jury today this week in the Title Guaranty within a year. Construction work James Barnes, proprietor of the of ice and opening radio-controlled Dent County, a member of the delinquents, two new reformatories that last Monday night he took doors at the mere approach of the lower house of the Legislature, will and one narcotic farm will be Ehlers to his home for a sandwich,

a stormy one at intervals, and at the prisoners involved in the At- Ehlers on the kitchen floor and he times all has not been harmonious lanta investigation was Paul Rab- retired to it. kin, convicted of conspiracy to with whom he has served—Hyde, smuggle into this country quantities rangement because he was anxious Rapid Transit Co., reporting the of Swiss watches. Joseph Pearl- to see that Ehlers got to the grand case to the Transit Commission It is known that Republicans not man, convicted of the same of- jury Tuesday morning. He testified said he jumped from the platform. fense, was another named in the

Prison officers said both Rabkin so far have not reached an agree- and Pearlman had been transferred from Atlanta to Fort Rosebank on Staten Island, New York, but because of their part in the conspiracy both would be sent back

HAVANA COURT ISSUES TWO CONFLICTING DECISIONS Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Win-One Branch Orders 18 Political

Their Detention.

HAVANA, July 10-The Audiencia selves in office for another four fortress. The first section of the years. Others who have been men- court ruled that the prisoners' ap-Defense attorneys are bewildered

> Newspapers were forbidden by censors to mention the court proceedings.

APPROVES INCREASE IN SIZE OF PARCEL POST PACKAGES I. C. C. Accepts Postmaster-Gen

Now Be Put Into Effect. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today consented to Postmaster General Brown's proposal to increase the size limit for parcel post

The proposal, which may now be subject to supervision by the securities Commissioner, under ery to Parcel Post Zones Four to Eight, inclusive at 70 pounds and the size to 100 inches combined President Calls for Halt in Short Selling of Wheat; Says Manipulations Depress Prices

WASHINGTON, July 10. DRESIDENT HOOVER today called upon "a limited numb of speculators" to stop short selling in the wheat market. The President said in a prepared statement:

"It has come to my knowledge that certain persons are selling short in our commodity markets, particularly in wheat. These transactions have been continuous over the past month.

"I do not refer to the ordinary hedging transactions, which are a sound part of our marketing system. I do not refer to the legitimate grain trade. I refer to a limited number of speculators. I am not expressing any views upon economics of short selling in

"But in these times this activity has a public interest. It has but one purpose and that is to depress prices. It tends to destroy returning public confidence.

"The intent is to take a profit from the losses of other people Even though the effect may be temporary, it deprives many farmers of their rightful income. "If these gentlemen have that sense of patriotism, which out-

runs immediate profit, and a desire to see the country recoverthey will close up these transactions and desist from their manipulations. The confidence imposed upon me by law as a public official does not permit me to expose their names to the public." Finishing his prepared statement, the President emphatically added verbally: "If I could I would gladly do so"

This fact was disclosed today be-WITNESS KILLED BY SUBWAY TRAIN

Ehlers, 45 years old, an odd jobs man in several North Side saloons, Company Reports T. F. was tending bar in the saloon at 1800 North Eighteenth street when Keller, Dock Engineer, Leaped Under Wheels From Station Platform. By the Associated Press.

Keller was 45 years old and had

been in the service of the city for 21 years, rising to his \$10,000-a-

year post as head of the Dock De-

The dock chief died just an ho

before he was due at investigation

headquarters to submit to further

dence of graft payments. For

he had been under examination.

money to city officials, it was

CLEMENCEAU'S GRANDSON.

Keller had furnished the name

of several contractors who paid

but investigators had expected even

more important statements from

A PHYSICIAN, DIES IN PARIS

questioning by lawyers seeking evi-

partment.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The sui-Was Witness at Inquest. Ehlers testified at the Coroner's inquest that Manion and O'Brien became involved in an altercation Frank in the back room of the saloon a fee traced by Federal authorities the investigators' headquarters.

Arrested later, O'Brien told policemen Manion had drawn a revolver and that it was discharged terday and watched scientists pluck modern magic from their bag of tricks.

The Albert of tricks.

As soon as the new rederal prisons recently authorized by Congress are completed," the department of tricks.

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Republican Committeeman in St. Louis, recently indorsed Becker's ment said, "it will be possible to condition as the new rederal prisons recently authorized by Congression. He declared he they were told he had ever single between the two men they were told he had ever single police chief was told.

Police found Mrs. Geiger's chilcandidacy, and headquarters for reduce the overcrowding at Atdirection of the St. Louis campaign lanta. A new prison, to house rested.

When time came for him to board the North Express for Berlin, he living alone, and said they had been will was tied up in regardiation.

which was prepared by Mrs. ing bureau, of which Keller was Scudder but declined to reply to Officers of the Bureau of Pris- Barnes. Shortly after midnight, he the head, approved leases, com- other questions. Becker's official career has been one disclosed today that one of continued, a pallet was laid for putes rentals, and passes on plans

Barnes said he made this ar-Green station. The Interborough subpena notifying him to appear Tuesday he found Ehlers had left before assistants to Referee Samuel the house during the night. Seabury, who is conducting the city

Detective Sergt. Teeter testified that when he took a statement graft inquiry. from Ehlers last Friday in preparation for his appearance befor the grand jury, Ehlers appeared nervous about the possibility that an inadvertent mistake in his testimony might lay him open to perjury prosecution.

Ehlers, he testified, recalled that witness stand at the inquest and had been unable to state the time of the shooting. He seemed to fear, Sergt. Teeter testified, that if the plans of the Republican state Court is divided on the appeal of he became confused again, serious office holders to continue them- 18 political prisoners at Cabanas consequences might result for him. At the close of testimony today Coroner Dever announced the ver tioned are former Judge James A. peal was not justified and ordered dict of death by drowning would Finch of Cape Girardeau; Theodore them kept in prison. At the same be allowed to stand. Careful ex-Gary of Kansas City, former chair- time the second section directed amination of the body, he pointed out, had failed to cast doubt on the conclusion that Ehlers

Contracted Fatal Infection Treat ing Patient; Receives Legion of Ehlers is survived by his widow a resident of Kansas City, from

The grand jury, investigating the quemaire Clemenceau died tonight in a clinic, the Minister of Hygiene bestowing the Cross of the Legion true bill," which meant there was of Honor on him just before he nsufficient evidence to prosecute O'Brien. As far as is known there passed away. He was a grandson of the "Tiger." was no witness to the actual shoot-The citation for the honor de

scribed Dr. Clemenceau as "a vic-The case of Ehlers somewhat re of tim of science." The grandson of mbles the disappearance Frank G. Finnerty, whose body was the French war-time Premier suffound in the river on April 10 on fered an infection recently when the eve of his appearance before caring for a patient. the grand jury to testify about th Hoover Gives Away Biting Dog. murder of two women and a man in a North Taylor avenue sale "Shamrock" will bite no more Ma-

had drowned.

slayer and police decided he

NAVAL OFFICER

Mrs. R. P. Scudder Said to Have Ended Life After Seeing Him and Widow Together at Tijuana.

By the Associated Press CORONADO, Cal., July 10 .- Pocide under a subway train this lice sought to question Lieutenant morning of Traugot F. Keller, Commander Randolph P. Scudder, \$10,000 a year chief engineer of e retired naval officer, and Mrs. dock department, forestalled by Frances Geiger further today, follittle more than an hour the inten- lowing the death of Mrs. Scudder and the discovery of Mrs. Geiger's tive committee's city wide investi- two children, living alone and with gation to make him either identify out food. Mrs. Scudder, 47 years or admit that he himself was the old, died yesterday of poison, which who received Coroner Gunn said she had taken nearly all of the \$250,000 pier lease apparently with suicidal intent. Police Chief Ivan J. Smith said

to former County Judge W. Ber- Mrs. Lillian Hackney told him she nard Vause. This was learned at and her friend, Mrs. Scudder, went to Tijuana and saw Scudder there Authorities have been trying to with Mrs. Gelger. He had been Police found Mrs. Geiger's chil-

Although Vause declared the without food for several days. Scudder returned home last night bulk of the money went to "Baxon a new hospital for defective Eighteenth street saloon, testified ter," no further identification was but declined to talk. Mrs. Geiger, who returned at about the same The dock's department engineer- time, denied she had been with

> an of Washington, D. C., is the Keller was killed at the Bowling widow of Col. Harold Geiger, World War veteran, killed in an airplane crash at Middleton, Pa., in 1925. He was aid to Brigadier-General Benjamin Foulois, director of the American Air Forces in the war.

> > LLOYD GEORGE HEARS SPEECH BY DAUGHTER IN COMMONS She Thanks Him as "Right Honor able Friend" for Confirming Her Arithmetic.

LONDON, July 10 .- David Lloyd leorge, the laberal leader, sat back with a smile today while his daughter. Megan, made a speech in the wants a renewal of the \$100,-House of Commons urging the extension of the Government's rural the Bank of England. The Bank

She made a rapid mental calcula- Bank of the United States and the tion in the course of her speech, gave a figure on housing and added, due next Thursday; third, he "If my arithmetic is correct." would like to extend that loan and 'Right." her father interjected. "I increase it by \$100,000,000, and thank my right honorable friend fourth, he is said to seek a one or

FORMER BANKER EXECUTED Long term credits, it is felt, Pays Penalty in Oklahoma for

Paul D. Cole, former Duncan (Ok.) strain of short-term obligations gist, was executed early today for such an abnormal operation will the murder of Ernest Irby, wit- require the closest study, inasmuch ness in a liquor conspiracy case as it appears that the withdrawals

to death in March, 1930. The It is felt that it will be only normal body, weighted with stones, was for the banks to withhold fresh thrown in Lake Wewoka.

PARIS, July 10; - Directors of Schacht, then its president, did in merican tourist agencies here, in 1929. connection with the conference of trans-Atlantic steamship compan-ies, said today there is no use "Shamrock" will bite no more may rines at President Hoover's camp on its a failure. One of them said on the Rapidan in Virginia. The big Irish welfhound, after the recent attack on a leatherneck's leg was expected this evening in the conference regarding proposed reconference regarding proposed remany at any time should declare Band Concert Tonight.

at the camp, has lost his place at conference regarding proposed reductions of trans-Atlantic steam-

# **LUTHER SEES** FRENCH BANK HEAD ABOUT GERMAN LOAN

PRICE 2 CENTS

Reichsbank Chief Also Talks With Finance Minister; Will Report to Berlin, Then Go to World Bank Meeting at Basel

**WORKING TO BOLSTER GENERAL SITUATION** 

Some Fear Reich Political Demands Will Be Involved in Process; Nationalists Element Skeptical of Debt Holiday.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 10.—Hans Luther,

president of the German Reichsbank, conferred today with Governor Clement Moret of the Bank of France, and Vice-Governor Charles Farnier, in connection with a long-term credit loan to bolster German finances.

When Luther emerged from the conference with Moret, he said, "We talked simply as banker to banker," and refused to make any further statement. From Moret's office the con-

ferees went to a luncheon attended by Emile Moreau, former governor of the Bank of France, and half a dozen other financiers.

After the luncheon, Luther went to the Ministry of Finance and was received immediately by Pierre Flandin, Moret accompanies him. Back to Berlin, Then to Basel.

While Luther was still in conference with the bank's heads, the German Embassy announced that he would leave for Berlin this afternoon, to remain there only a few hours before starting for Basel, Switzerland, where the directors of the Bank for International Settlements will meet on Monday Luther will be accompanied to Basel by Montagu Norman, Bank of England head, who came here with Luther from London after Luther's visit there yesterday.

Luther did not depart for Berlin at the scheduled hour, however, with Fland! .. and after leaving Flandin's office saw Premier Laval. He planned to fly back to Berlin The Havas News Agency said

that political questions raised Luther's negotiations undoubtedly with Morat to technical aspects, and that no decision regarding German credits could be taken. It was understood that the reference to political destions meant those already raised concerning a pledge by Germany to refrain from

the idea of a customs accord with

Austria in return for credits.

Some of Lather's Problems, advance equal to the sums by which Germany's budget would be lightened under the Hoover moratorium, amounting to about \$385,-000,000, which would be repaid in monthly installments; second, 000,000 one-month loan made by of France, the Federal Reserve World Bank at Basel, which falls for his support," the young woman two-year loan of \$400,000,000 for replied.

to renew the flow of capital into the country without facing the ne cessity of continually meeting the Official circles consider that against Cole. from Germany are not due to the Cole denied any connection with repatriation of American capital,

credits until the Reichsbank takes extremely severe measures to restrict credit, such as Hislman

About the time Luther arrived from London last night, the Finance Ministry issued a communi-

# FRESH ATTACK

Brief Presented to State ies Service Gas Co., of Violating Law.

**DEMANDS FILING** OF RATE SCHEDULE

Company Asserts Its Business Is Interstate Commerce and Not Under Missouri's Control.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 10 .-

fresh attack on the Cities Service Gas Co. was made before the Mis-Kansas City in the Commission's investigation of the price of natural gas in Kansas City.

Charging the company with operations in violation of the Missouri laws, the brief filed by George Commission to issue an order dito file a schedule of rates for sale souri to at lits users and, if these asks that an investigation be start-

The brief is part of the proceed. ings in an inquiry started early this year by the Public Service Commts. in an effort to assume control over the far-flung pipe line ac-tivities of the Cities Service Co. in this State. The company contends its business is interstate commerce and not under jurisdiction of the

Hearings here held last June in Kansas City, at which representatives of the Kansas Public Service were invited. The Cities Service Gas Co. sells natural gas to the Kansas City Gas Co., Power Co., the St. Joseph Gas Co., Webb City and Carterville Gas Co., Carthage Gas Co., and the Ozark Distributing Co.

In its brief the city of Kansas City charges the Cities Service Co. owns control of all these companies, selling the natural gas through its subsidiaries. It also alleges the Cities Service Gas Co. sells gas to the Kansas City Gas Co. for domestic use at a gate price of 40 cents a thousand, while it sells direct to large industrial concerns for as low as 18 cents a thousand cubic feet.

"These companies are all dealing with one another and with one end in view, to fix the price one end in view, to fix the price of the same manner to be a confession of weakness to be a for the sale of gas at such a figure paid monthly in the same manner rather than the sign of solidarity it as to inure to the sole benefit of that it would be allotted to the na- was intended to be. Luther intendthe one concern, the Cities Service tions concerned. the brief. "All of which is done cided today to send five experts to in violation of the statutes of this the moratorium conference of onomic and financial leaders were

An order by the State Public Office week or 10 days. Should the commission order the Cities Sound within a mission order the Cities Sound was been a pretty tight of the ministers of the dericiency guarantee, then those Slavia was beyond her strength. They doubt whether a Government of the British of the British order than the cities Sound with the found w mission order the Cities Service by \$4,560,000 the estimated figure, The very opposite was intended Gas Co. to file a schedule of rates making a tax surplus of \$2,680,- by Luther and the concerns underthe company is expected to carry 000 for the first three months of writing the guarantee, whose comits fight to the Federal Courts for the fiscal year which began bined working assets are many and they count upon America taka ruling on the jurisdiction of the April 1.

State Commission. The United The Cabinet also examined a It has been said also that the States Supreme Court in one Missouri case ruled the commission tion with next February's disarma- bring out clearly that it is merely had no jurisdiction over pipe lines, ment conference. No disclosure as a deficiency guarantee which is bebut the Kansas City brief contends to its nature was made, but it is ing underwritten and not a loan. the decision is not applicable in understood to be a broad outline Not until the day after the manithis case since the company is of the French attitude on armafesto appeared did Luther explain
charged with selling gas direct to ments.

Doherty Sues for \$12,000,000 Damages From Kansas City Star.

The Cabinet action is regarded as the basis of the working assets of the concerns represented, several impending arrival of Col. Henry L.

Kansas City Star here today as an Germany Thought to Look to U. S. outgrowth of a campaign by the for Financial Aid.
Star and Gov. Harry Woodring of BERLIN, July 10.—United States

Court of Jackson County, Mo., ter, and later was scheduled to talk ties opposed to Bruening's Govern- in principle, it would be incomnames the Kansas City Star Co., with Chancellor Bruening. It was ment met last night to consider sistent to demand payment of the George B. Longan, president; Roy believed that the German Govern- ways and means of combating German installment due next week. A. Reberts, managing editor, and Fred C. Trigg. Kansas editor for the Star, as defendants.

B. C. Adams, vice president and the German Government has bank, to return from Paris, may turn to the United States for finansallment due next week, and therefore the Government has those now in power to continue the bank, to return from Paris, may policy of fulfillment of the Versallles Treaty under veiled forms."

general manager of the Gas Service Co., a holding corporation for further his plan for a large foreign Doherty subsidiaries in Missouri, loan. Kansas and Oklahoma, said the News from Paris that Luther is action was a civil libel suit.

tion was a civil libel suit.

Coming back to Berlin before godebt holiday would aid Germany, dominated the deliberations. and \$1,000,000 punitive damages meeting on Monday is thought to on each of six counts, based on mean that the French have conon each of six counts, based on articles which appeared in the Star on various dates, in which aliegated by defamatory and libelous statements were made.

In the French have constant the French have constant to the former Kalser, told a fronted him with political demands as the price of political aid.

Nationalist meeting in Hanover that he would have approved the Hoover offer if it had subscribed to political, could not meet terms of these conditions: First, if, immediately and it is assumed that

Negotiations by Gov. Woodring to that nature, and it is assumed that ately after its publication, the terobtain a 10-cent reduction in the he is coming home to consult the rible emergency decrees which are were ended abruptly cabinet.

when Doherty last Monday sent the Governor a telegram in which he called the State's executive a tool of the Star and described his impression he is at the end of his physical strength and are noticed. tool of the Star and described his campaign as "dictatorial," "persecution" and "coercion."

The Star yesterday retained former United States Senator James A. Reed and the firm of attorneys associated with him in the Ford-Sapiro \$1,000,000 libel suit of 1316.

The Kansas State Securities Department last week withdrew its approval for sale of all curb stocks of the Cities Service Co. except its

of the Cities Service Co. except its which more than 1000 of the na- moratorium cannot bring relief to

UTILITIES MAGNATE



HENRY L. DOHERTY.

first preferred and ordered them barred from the Kansas market. This action was followed by the today in a brief filed by the City of Woodring said he was concerned telegram from Doherty. Gov. Gov. Woodring has contended

the supply was small, prices at the and when heavy amortization lines, have not been reduced in line higher than rates charged in Okla-Attorney-General Boymton of

Kansas has asked the Public Service Commission for information as Workers of America, to break the to the relationship of the Cities Service Pipe Line Co. and the local distributing companies. He said a State law provided for receivership for corporations which abused to Hoover. their privileges.

statement that the newspaper would not swerve from its cam- Parisians Shudder at Newest Decr paign "to get fair gas rates for domestic consumers in the cities of Kansas and Missouri."

intimidated into any letup in its gleam like a trademark on an elecconstituted authorities of Kansas Statue of Liberty is of the United the Jackson County Light, Heat & constituted authorities of Kansas States, is to be painted bright yel-Commissions." the newspaper said. low, a shade somewhere between "It is common tactics to bring libel lemon and jonquil. suits in order to bluff off aggres- Many Parisians cried in mental sive newspapers that are fighting pain when the color scheme the public's battles."

It was said that France only

French Council of Ministers de-

Luther Sees French Bank

Head About German Loan

**IDOAK TO MEET WITH** IN FIGHT IN KANSAS MINE UNION LEADERS

Secretary of Labor Calls Conference in Washington for Monday.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Secretary Doak today called a confer-ence of mine union labor leaders

on Monday.

The Secretary of Labor notified John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that the con-ference would be held, and told him to bring with him such labor capital and the introduction of new leaders as he wished. The Secreforeign capital available for longcan begin turning this money into tary would not comment.

series designed to develop into long-term loans. whether there is a possibility of getting all factions and persons in-sition where its leaders can plan such "irrigation" of industry, they who were sition where its leaders can plan such "irrigation" of industry, they who were terested in the coal industry around ahead and work methodically in-ahead and work methodically in-sition will help the process along by in-through a side door. operators at a conference yesterone short-term loan after another,
day expressed the belief that little always fearful that at the end of Psychological Impetus. ence between the operators and the loan will be called.

Members of the National Miners' new foreign capital. Dr. Hans Lu-Inion paraded in front of the ther, president of the Reichsbank, White House yesterday shortly aft- now is making flying trips to Euer the operators had concluded a ropean financial centers. conference with Secretaries Lamont and Doak.

The parading miners were prevented from halting in front of the servers agreed that so long as the Frank Borich, secretary of the For that reason, the outcome of thous bankers and business men at union, however, presented to The- Dr. Luther's trip is awaited anx-Hoover's secretaries. a protest inet officers and the operators.

wished to "protest against this conferences as a conspiracy of the ment's floating debt through the enemies that he was right. Hoover-Mellon Governmer Workers of America, to break the present strikes of the miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois." Joslin told Borich the petition would be given

The Star met the suit with the TO PAINT EIFFEL TOWER YELLOW

PARIS, July 10 .- The French are "The Star does not propose to be going to make the Eiffel Tower day. Gossip was busy with rumors fight to force a reduction of rates to a fair level as determined by the visible symbol of France as the gueh as the granting of a level as determined by the

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tion's leading banking and indus-

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irms to underwrite a \$125,000,000

The very opposite was intended

just what it meant, and that, on

Germany's radical elements are

Nationalist chieftain, both of whom

Prince August Wilhelm, fourth

chance to seize power.

# Aid Recovery of German Industry

Psychological Impetus.

viction that the man who risked

political death not once but many

ALASKA TOWN WITH SERUM

KANAKANAK, Alaska, July 10

About two weeks ago the scourge

The steamship Admiral Watson

Today Dr. Borland and his three

fering with influenza, were treat-

ing the patients with the serum

The doctor often washed the

those who died during the epidemic

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931\_

How Moratorium Is Expected to

Longer Credits and Diversion of Tax Receipts Will Release Money for Business if Nothing Occurs to Shake Confidence.

BERLIN, July 10 .- The effect of dustry-always providing that the Government finds its treasdustry—always providing that ury position so much improved that it no longer has to run to confidence again-ill be of two- the German banks from month to fold beneficial force.

First, the return of the flown foreign capital available for long- can begin turning this money into The conference is the second of series designed to develop Thus industry will get into a po-

a common conference table. The stead of scraping through with vesting in industrial stocks and could be accomplished by a confer- the month or quarter or half year, To further the introduction of

> One of the reasons for these hurdemand for foreign currencies. Ob- public and private business.

Relief to Industry. The second effect of the debt times with his "iron economy" atmoratorium, so far as industry is titude, isn't likely to weaken now concerned, is the relief afforded that his great reparations success

Germany, but, on the contrary, PLANE REACHES STRICKEN the "ultmate crash of industry so long as Prussia is Socialistically

by the reduction of the Govern- has convinced even many of his

The Hoover plan, says their docment, is "destined to fail because Germany, without a strong naional-minded government, is at the mercy of the French. of the scarlet fever and influenza

The reports that Luther would epidemic which has taken 11 lives tober. return to Berlin from Paris had a and still holds 104 patients in the depressing effect on the Boerse to- hospital. loan being made dependent upon hospital were stricken. abandonment of the Austro-German customs accord and the putting off of completion of the next to Seward, cutting an entire day cued several prisoners from police, German "vest pocket" cruiser.

50,000,000 marks (about \$12,500 .- dropped into the village with re-000). As far as could be learned. American withdrawals had stopped and the persisting demand was said to be due wholly to French pres- while they themselves were sufsure, for which firmness of the French franc was cited as proof. Other rumors were that Ger- and cheerfully predicting the end a moratorium under the Young a large foreign credit to be negoti- ened and another "flight of capimaps again were becoming fright- of the scourge. ated by the Gold Discount Bank. tal" movement was responsible for dishes, the laundry, fed the dogs after official hours.

Jugoslavia Anxious About Effect of were orphaned children from an

institution here. BELGRADE, Jugo Slavia, July 10. State against pools, trusts and unlawful combinations and in definance of the authorities of the Treasury officials and the fifth a commercial attache of the Foreign to an order by the commercial attache of the Foreign to a commercial attache of the Fo -The successful conclusion of the ticians have expressed belief that While he is in England he will open Francois Pietri, Minister of the deficiency guarantee, then those Slavia was beyond her strength. Abbay sume responsibility for renuncia tion of Jugo Slavia's share of 900, 000,000 dinars (about \$15,000,000) ing this circumstance into special

It is emphasized that creditors at me and abroad, whose loans of \$88,000,000 dinars were taken up by Jugo Slavia after the war for the purpose of rebuilding devastated regions, will insist on their interest payments.

Britain Puts Hoover Moratorium Into Operation. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10.—
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State, whose visit, dispatches from washington indicate, is made with particular reference to the disarm-would mean the overthrow of the Bruening Government and would international Settlements.

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The letter to the World Bank massing their forces for an attack points out that some details of the Kansas for a reduction in Kansas Ambassador Sackett had a long on the Hoover moratorium in the moratorium remain to be settled on the Hoover moratorium in the moratorium remain to be settled and asserts that, since Great Brit-The suit, filed in the Circuit Julius Curtius, the Foreign Minisways and means of combating German installment due next week,

policy of fulfillment of the Ver-saillies Treaty under veiled forms." Cial invitations today to the Unit-Hitler, leader of the National So- ed States, France, Germany, Italy, cialists, and Alfred Hugenberg, Belgium and Japan to attend the conference of Young plan experts have expressed skepticism that the which opens here next Friday.

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# MILL IN RHODE ISLAND

turbance-Foremen Badly Beaten.

diversion of tax receipts from the Technically only the Reich's the debt moratorium on German in- treasury is benefited; but, when front of the General Fabrics Cormonth for short-term loans to turbance which involved strikers carry it over payroll and other from the mills. The outbreak, the second in 24

hours, involved almost 700 persons, And, of course, as soon as in- and developed when pickets atvestors both here and abroad begin to see the fructifying effect of sition where its leaders can plan such "irrigation" of industry, they who were found entering the mill

in turn were set upon by a major Such a combination of direct ity of the crowd and stones, eggs cash relief and psychological im- and fruit was thrown at the po petus is capable of erecting the lice.

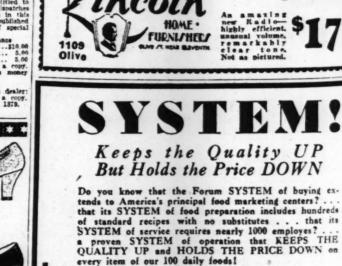
framework of a new prosperity, No one realizes this better than Executive Mansion and banners demand continued, there could be Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, and were being hurried to the scene no recovery on the Berlin Boerse. one of the consolations of the caufrom all barracks in the State.

mill during the early afternoon hours and surged forward when mill, throwing stones and breaking windows. It was at this point the tion and one man was arrested.

Several weeks ago, when trouble Burlack was alleged to have thrown concerning political difficulties the caused Dr. Borland to send an ur- pepper in the woman's eyes as she

two weeks expired yesterday. Yesterday strikers broke nearly drove through from Puget Sound every window in the plant and resfrom her schedule. From Seward, who fought the mob with fire hose The run on foreign exchange airplanes took the medicinal sup- and tear bombs. The factory had plies and yesterday the plane been reopened after several weeks the Republican State ticket in each for Boston. It carries a crew of of labor trouble and 40 employes election. were in the building when several hundred strikers opened hostilities assistants, all of whom worked The management later announced

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



# STRIKE RIOT AT FABRIC MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

00 Persons Involved in Dis-

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., July 10.-Serious rioting occurred in poration Mills here late today with State policemen using tear gas bombs in an effort to quell the dis-

The foremen were beaten

policemen went to their aid, they

masonry of sound financing and ing and jeering at the policemen. air journey without stop ever made ried visits is the alarming continued economic management in both A call was sent out for all police- by a woman flyer. men in the city to report at once

The crowd had stood outside the the foremen were seen about to enter the property. The foremen were badly beaten and the crowd then turned its attention to the gas bombs were brought into ac-

Anna Burlack, organizer for the National Textile Workers' Union, a Communist organization, today was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of assaulting a forewoman -Dr. Walter A. Borland and his of the General Fabrics Corporation three aids hoped today for the end | two weeks ago. She appealed and posted bond

for appearance in court next Ocwas brewing at the plant, Miss

entered the plant. Police gave her as one by one his workers in the two weeks to leave the city. The

the mill would be closed indefinite

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MLLE. MARYSE BASTIE, French but, if this framework is to de-velop into a permanent structure.

The crowd was broken up by aviator, who recently traveled from LeBourget Field, Paris, to velop into a permanent structure. Falls police but it railled again a Prino, near Nijni-Novgorod, Russia. It must be filled in with the solid short distance from the mill, shout-

> BECKER ENTERS G. O. P. CONTEST FOR GOVERNOR ed From Page One.

March, 1930, after a campaign of high pressure sales of securities, some of which proved to be of doubtful value. The loss to customers of the firm was estimated at more than \$2,300,000.

Two members of the firm, Wil liam H. and Fred C. Young, were sentenced to terms of six years each in the Federal penitentiary for use of the mails to defraud. W. H. Young contributed \$500 to Crandon and the passenger li President Hayes, grounded on C Becker's campaign fund in 1928, Cod shoals today during a den when he was a candidate for reelection as Secretary of State. tide and were held fast by the sar Becker is 62 years old, and a

native of Missouri. He taught as the tide receded. school for several years, was a reporter for newspapers in St. Louis grief near the tip of the car and Kansas City, and for 16 years crossed the outer Peaker Hill lived on a farm in Polk County, and its position was a difficult one writing sport stories, fiction and dime novels. He is an ardent fish- ed on Shovelful Shoal, near Cl erman. He served three terms in ham. It was resting easily ea the Legislature as Representative starboard side and the skipper de from Polk County and served as clined assistance from the co secretary of the State Highway De- guard, expressing the conv partment. In 1920 he was elected that he could get his ship off un Secretary of State, and was re-elected in 1924 and 1928, leading The President Hayes has freigh

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Relatives Say Muncie, Ind. Youth Threatened in 1922 to End His Life.

MUNCIE, Ind., July skeleton found in the air sh the Central High School terday was positively identified day as that of Perlie Hogg, at the age of 16 disapper

Charles Cooper, an uncle whom the boy lived, and two aun Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Effic identified fragments of el OFFICIAL RECEPTION shoes and a knife as ha onged to the youth.

Coroner Piepho said he return a verdict of proba cide, after Mrs. Owens young Hogg had threatened before he disappeared, either leave Muncle or destroy hims Coroner Plepho said he thou the boy either fell or jumped in

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The Crandon, which came

The President Hayes was

about 165 but no passengers

Cooper said his nephew had a in trouble at the school because inability to get along with Cooper and his wife believed youth had joined the navy, but record of enlistment was and no further inquiry was made

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HALATOR USED II DAYS

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\$10,000 Payroll Holdup. hnson City, a suburb, and ead with approximately \$10,000.

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BONES OF BOY MISSING KLAHOMA GREETS NINE YEARS IDENTIFIE WORLD FLYERS AT

st's Mother Faints After Welcoming Him at Chickasha - Father Shakes Hands Without a Word. OVERNOR ATTENDS

nen Go Later to State Capital for Second Celebration - To Leave Soon on Tour of U. S.

the Associated Press.
KLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July -Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, d-the-world flyers, were honat their second homecoming rt to cheer Post and his Ausan navigator as the monoplane ie Mae completed a quick from Chickasha. The wives of two flyers arrvied in another

eets decorated with flags and ers reading, "Welcome Home, Gatty-Hall," a luncheon was at the Oklahoma Club. No oon program was planned so Tonight a for uet at the Chamber of Comwill be broadcast by the Co-

ssions to Post and Gatty behe joined them in a parade

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GHAMTON, N. Y., July 10. obber this afternoon held up

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MISS LILLIE B. RANDELL

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TON, N. Y., July 10. the Endicott-John-ERIA 307 N. 7th

Paris Offers the Summer Muff



DRAG day, at the opening of the racing season at Auteuil, France. is when the French costumers display their novelties and suggestions ight rest. Tonight a for new fashions. This model is wearing a be-ruffed creation, with basque

# ov. Murray awarded Colonel's missions to Post and Gatty behe joined them in a parade

Man Arrested at Hospital After Probationary Policeman Traces Auto.

William E. Schwing, a mechanic the globe-girdling trip of Bonne Terre, Mo., was arrested yesterday as he applied for treat- widened and surfaced with asphalt. ers, accompanied by their ment at Alexian Brothers Hospital. and Hall, arrived here in and was held as the driver of a and Mrs. W. F. Post, at 2318 South Eleventh street, Sunthe air field from their day evening, afterward leaving the

The arrest of Schwink followed bless your heart, you a personal investigation by the thing," the mother said, and embracing him. "I was so happy in my life."

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Li E, Pa., July 10.— Their test included transmission ment charging embezzlement was nolle prossed. at intervals to keep questions. The pair are now liphysician. send or receive at least 15 words an fell ill Saturday, a minute in code, adequate for any needs they may have on their con-. Dr. J. C. Glasser, templated trans-Pacific and Cana-

at \$111,756.

The principal asset consists of corporation stock, including \$52,500 of Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., \$47,000 International Shoe Co. and \$4400 Missouri Portland Cement Co. Mrs. Heermans' home at 5277 erday, though he was still seriously ill, he d to be slightly improperty to her son, William E. Heermans Jr., and appointed him

as executor. Dies at Husband's Deathbed. the Endicott-John-manufacturers, at minutes after her husband, Carl Atwater, 47 years old, of Havana, died in St. Francis Hospital here, of the cutting depart-company's pioneer fac-dead of shock,

# NEWLY-PAVED SECTION

Route Now Important Traffic Ar tery Between Kingshighway and Watson Road.

New pavement on Pernod avenue has been opened, making this an important traffic artery between Kingshighway and Watson road. able accident was returned at There is a 40-foot asphalt roadway Overland today in the death of running west four blocks from

which leads through Shrewsbury to Webster Groves. Pavement on Lansdowne in the vicinity of the River des Peres channel will be avenue, motorman-conductor of the one-man street car, took the stand form a new connection between under pending the inquest. South St. Louis and the southwest-

FORMER CITY SEALER AND AID ARE INDICTED IN CHICAGO

Hochstein Accused of Conspiracy After Short-Weight Inquiry.

by the State's Attorney's office.
Officials said 30 investigators uncovered 1400 cases of short weighing over a period of several months.

amination With High Marks. 7-YEAR TERM FOR BROKER ing of profits. He based his suit,

the second radio district.

Radio Superintendent E. H. Lee today was sentenced to seven years

and receive messages. Both passed trict of Columbia Supreme Court it with high percentages, he said.

H. Christian, 41 censed radio operators qualified to DETROIT GAMBLER KILLED Actor Crushed in Three-Car Smash-

DETROIT, Mich., July 10 .- Folis By the Associated Press Kokolaris, who was charged with murder in an indictment returned by the grand jury which investigated egime conditions in Detroit fally injured in the associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10.—Rolls to the associated Press. of an artery near the effect, he said, was to heart of the blood that under course through it. Later Blairsville volun-The inventory of the estate of Mrs. Henrietta L. Heermans, who ing John Kamllipoulis. Both are pital.

Mad June 2 was filed in Probate said by police to be gamblers.

Hatton played in several, West-

# HE DIED, LAWYER SAYS

Body of Former Follies Girl Search Revealed Nothing of Value, Asserts Sigmund Bass, Discovered in Ruins of Her Forest Hills Home.

TO PROVIDE FOR HOMELESS

Are Invited to Enter County

the fourth time this week the

had held out for continued opera-

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City Council and the Welfare Com-

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J. F. Ballenger, Deputy Superintendent of Public Welfare, precipi-

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Occupants of the lodge have

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P. F. MARSH, RAIL MAN, DIES

Recently Operated On.

early today at Jewish Hospital

Sizes 5 to 15

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Enabling us to fit the LONG, SHORT,

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Louis & O'Fallon Railway, died vorce.

yielded yesterday afternoon. Capt.

Infirmary.
DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—For

State Representative Joseph L. By the Associated Press.

Lemon, who received a \$15,000 fee NEW YORK, July 10. — Police By the Ass for negotiating the return of \$822,- and fire marshals today were seek-000 worth of bonds stolen from the ing acquaintances of Mrs. Marion Grand National Bank, was "broke" Day Berrien, widow of a navy ofat his death, investigation by Sig-ficer, after her charred body was refueling flight from Seattle to mund M. Bass, attorney for Lemon's widow, disclosed today.

According to Bass, a search of Mrs. Berrien, a former Follies, Robbins and Jones brought their Rob According to Bass, a search of Mrs. Berrien, a former Follies Lemon's personal effects, including girl, was missing Tuesday, when

Lemon's personal effects, including the contents of a safe deposit box, disclosed nothing of material value, either of a financial nature, or that incendiary. Police who went to guard the that Lemon carried to the grave ruins stumbled on the body under Mrs. Lemon, accompanied by a wicker porch set. The radio was

Bass and another attorney, Charles playing when firemen answered the A. Houts, visited Charles T. Rus-Police desired to question two sell, chief special agent of the Internal Revenue Department, at his men who took Mrs. Berrien home office today. Federal income tax from a night club last week and officials have filed a lien against another man, who frequently was the same trimotored ship would be Lemon's estate for \$32,942 in an seen with her and advised her on effort to learn who received the business matters. \$125,000 paid by Lemon for return Mrs. Berrien was in the Follies

him her husband had not confided S. N., died in Boston last year, aftin her. "I know as little about it er an operation. now as I did before Mrs. Lemon tate to her mother, Mrs. Julia Day,

Widow's Attorney.

The lien filed against Lemon's es- of Brooklyn. tate represents the Federal income tax payable by the recipients of the DETROIT MAYOR DROPS FIGHT money paid for return of the bonds. Mrs. Lemon is the beneficiary of a \$10,000 Government war risk in- Lodge to Be Closed and Occupan surance policy, which may not be attached by income tax officials as it is not part of the estate. It is known that Lemon was in financial straits due to frequent illnesses municipally operated lodge for when he got the job to return homeless men in one of the Fisher the Grand National Bank loot. He buildings was ordered closed yeshad told friends that the fee, com- terday. This time it seemed likely ing at a time he was burdened with debts, was a "windfall." that the order would take effect.

Mayor Frank Murphy, who alone

#### OF PERNOD AV. OPENED DEATH OF TWO BOYS IN AUTO "UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT

This Is Coroner's Verdict in Collision at Eager Road With Kirkwood-Ferguson Car.

A Coroner's verdict of unavoidaccident was returned at for continued operation of the dor-Robert O'Neal Lloyd, 15 years old, in the day, the Council had told Kingshighway and a like strip run- and Norman Hollingworth, 14, in a him it would not be responsible for ning east two blocks from Watson. street car-automobile collision at the \$2000 in debts incurred for Joining them is a stretch of 20-foot Eager road and the Kirkwood-Ferconcrete, which eventually will be guson car tracks Wednesday night. Tuesday, the closing date fixed in Witnesses testified the automo-

maintenance of the dormitory since the Council's first order. Landsdowne avenue, reaching bile, driven by the Lloyd boy, and Watson road a short distance south the street car were both going at nd Hall, arrived here in and was held as the driver of a mes from Columbus. O., at car which struck Walter Stocker, of Pernod, is being developed to the street car did not slacken speed," and infirmary, which has accommodation vesterday. Post's par- 12 years old in front of his home. They have which leads through Shrewsbury or sound a warning at the inter-

and in the meantime a bridge over but did not testify. After the verthe channel will be finished. Lans- dict, he was released from the downe and Pernod together will \$1000 bond he had been placed At St. Mary's Hospital today it

was said Robert Vickery Jr. and Russell Layer, the other occupants Treasurer of Manufacturers' Line falo, who said she had known Edously injured, were improving.

that Daniel A. Serritella and Harry CITES FREE WHEELING IN 1903 IN REPLY TO PATENT SUIT

A. R. Lindburg, Inc., Files Answer to Action Brought by

C. F. Feltz. tion. He lived at 2625 Arkansas Louisville, 7 feet, a rise of 0.8; The automobile transmission deavenue. His widow, three sons, a Cairo, 13.5 feet, a rise of 0.4; Memterday.

Five witnesses identified Schwing's automobile as that which or about six weeks, visitime the accident occurred. He ast one and often two was released on bond pending apvice known as free wheeling has brother and sister survive. Funer-phis, 5.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksbeen familiar to the automotive al arrangements have not been burg, 9.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; New industry since 1903, when it was completed. agency, in an answer filed in Federal Court today to a patent suit brought May 28 by Charles F.

Feltz, an automobile mechanic and inventor, residing on Ringer road, near Jefferson Barracks asked an injunction against further use of the device and an accounthalf of the country. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of back to the Atlantic flyer, is the south.

Corporation and Arthur R. Lindburg, Inc., on two patents issued to him in 1916 and 1917 on devices sending and receiving on the recmund D. Rheem, executive vice designed to eliminate use of the clutch in gear shifting and to permit use of the engine as a brake. The Lindburg company lis' seven tion that a general prior knowledge of the devices would render

Feltz's patent void. RICHARD HATTON IS KILLED Up in Los Angeles.



# LEMON "BROKE" WHEN NAVY OFFICER'S WIDOW Airmen to Try Tokio Flight Again With Same Plane But Bigger Motor BURIED AT NEW YORK

Craft Unwieldy With 300 Gallons of Gasoline Bishop Scarlett Conducts Ser-Aboard, Robbins and Jones Say After Forced Landing in Alaska.

> NOME, Alaska, July 10.—Reg L. successful Robbins and Harold S. Jones of Texas, who were forced down yesterday on their attempted nonstop

Robbins and Jones brought their monoplane Fort Worth to earth at Solomon, 30 miles east of here, mile route and having connected several times with their trimotored refueling plane, piloted by J. J.

Robbins and Jones announced they would use the Fort Worth for their second attempt, but would install a larger motor. They said used for refueling.

In explanation of the sudden It was impossible to hold the Mrs. Berrien's will left her es-

fueler, he said, to take aboard sufflight between Seattle and Japan.
flicient gasoline to complete the Four previous attempts by other

Former Premiers Baldwin and 3000-mile flight to Japan. Other flyers, two by Harold Bromley, refuelings near Fairbanks and on Tacoma, also have failed

SAYS 'SEE WHO'S WHO'

Writer and Former Mem-

ber of Literary Digest Staff.

Who's Who gives the home ad-

dress of Randolph Edgar as Bos-

ton, and lists him as a contributor

to the Bellman, Vanity Fair, the

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icals. He was a member of the

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Who," the note ended.

the way to Norton Sound had been St. Louisan and donor to Christ

the air in test flights before leaving tory and architectural improvethe United States with a capacity ments costing \$56,000, was buried load of 435 gallons, which the fly-

rouble.

years ago, as a memorial to her
Flying here with the refueling sister, the late Mrs. Letitia Randell

Jones and Robbins had a long for lining the interior walls of sleep after having been 26 hours. Christ Church Cathedral with Gus-53 minutes in the air on their tavino tile. flight from Seattle. Arising, they During a recent visit to England, ate heartily.

Dean Scarlett corsented when Miss Bad flying weather to Fairbanks Randell asked him to officiate at

termination of the flight, Robbins prevented their takeoff for Seattle, her funeral services, conducted at Russell said Mrs. Lemon, told im her husband had not confided S. N., died in Boston last very at line had been taken to the United States as soon as York.

The men were seeking a \$25,000 M'DONALD ARMS TALK It was impossible to hold the prize offered by a Japanese monoplane in contact with the re-

#### Miss Lillie Bell Randell, former

The Fort Worth had not been in Church Cathedral of interior audi-

Miss Randell's wishes, officiated at Several attempts were made to funeral services. fill the Fort Worth's fuel tanks Miss Randell, who was about 65 above Nome, but the weight of the years old, died June 7 in London, gasoline and the high winds where she has made her home for stopped them, Robbins said. A nearly 30 years. She was a daugh-larger engine in the Fort Worth, ter of the late John M. Randeil, he said, would have prevented the former St. Louis merchant. 'Two

rew in the refueler yesterday, Garrison, Miss Randell arranged

Randolph Edgar Listed as Until Yesterday It Was Supposed Lad Had Gashed His Head in Fall.

Joseph Staszuk Jr., 7 years old. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10 .-- A fell to the sidewalk while playing man registered as Randolph Edgar in front of his home, 1806 Hogan committed suicide by shooting in a street, on July 4. Members of his Buffalo hotel last night. He left a family found him bleeding from a note requesting that the Harvard gash at the back of his head. "I fell down," the boy explained Alumni Association and the Authors' Club of London be notified. A physician dressed the wound. "For an obituary see Who's

> day and he was sent to Alexian struck by a stray bullet which split, ized land, sea and air traffic, intera part being easily accessible by an rupted telephone and telegraph operation and the remainder lodg- communications and caused much ing at the base of the brain.

editorial staff of the Literary Digest in 1910-1911. He was dra-KILLED FIGHTING GRASS FIRE Californian Loses Life; 100,000 estate in East Prussia were killed Acres Swept by Flames.

for the City Election Commission, 1925 and 1926. In 1927 he was with FRESNO, Cal., July 10 .- Brush, grass and forest fires have burned over about 100,000 acres in Central Beside the note he left two picmen who were properly registered. tures of himself for use in the California this week. Young, 21 years old, was killed Richard Watkins, 8, only son of Miss Mignonne Ryther of Bufto a grass blaze in Madera County shot to death by Gilbert Lawler, gar for 20 years, told police she Philip F. Marsh, 65 years old, met him early last evening. At that uditor and treasurer of the Manu-

By the Associated Press

auditor and treasurer of the Manu-facturers' Railway Co. and the St. Mr. Marsh had been ill for two months, undergoing a recent operabrought under control.

OVER KMOX TOMORROW Lloyd George Will Take Part

in Discussion, A disarmament discussion by MacDonald and two former Prelaved from London by the Colum-

over Station KMOX from 8:30 to 9:45 o'clock tomorrow morning. The discussion will be held in Royal Albert Hall in London, and the other speakers will be Stanley Baldwin and David Lloyd George The chairman of the meeting will be Field Marsha' Sir William I obertson. The subject is "Arms and the People," from the point of view of the world disarmament conference proposed for the spring of 1932.

#### SEVERE STORMS IN GERMANY Heavy Loss in Elbe Valley and

Along Baltie Coast. By the Associated Press.

STETTIN, Germany, July 10 -Storms in the Elbe Valley and An X-ray disclosed he had been along the Baltic coast disorgan-

damage yesterday. On the Isle of Ruegen many houses were damaged and trees uprooted. Twenty-three cattle on an by lightning which struck the barbed-wire fence against which they were huddled.

Boy, 10, Kills Playmate.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 10 .-10-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. The brush and grass fire which T. A. Lawler, at their home here has been raging in the coast range this morning. Dr. Lawler said he west of Modesto is still burning handed what he believed was an after sweeping over 80,000 acres, empty automatic rifle to Gilbert Fires in the Stanislaus national to place in the kitchen. The young-forest near Groveland and near ster snapped it at his playmate and O'Neals, Madera County, have been the shot pierced the playmate's

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Former Head of Battery Exchange Says Money Was Mostly Back Salary.

Joseph C. Wismann, former president of the Battery Exchange, Inc., drew \$43,000 from the company after it suspended business in two warrants with failure to make

fixed his regular salary at \$300 a penitentiary for altering Circuit month and had agreed he should Court records. draw an additional \$500 monthly provided the business prospered.

He did not draw the \$500 as 15 fell due, he said, but permitted it to remain in the company. The

withdrawal was approved orally by partment of the Russian delega-

The remaining \$13,000, Wismann testified, represented salary for 15 months following October, 1929, at \$800 a month plus \$1000 for expenses. His activities during this period consisted chiefly in collecting accounts receivable, he said, adding that he collected about \$15,-

Wismann said his company was forced to suspend business when the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co., for which it was a sales agen at 3309 Washington boulevard, canceled its contract. His company, incorporated for \$30,000, dealt in Philco radios and batteries, and sold its stock in trade after cancellation of the contract.

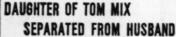
The Philadelphia company

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which instituted bankruptcy pro ceedings against the Battery Exchange several months ago, in its petition for an examination of Wismann, said it had been found in Federal Court that the Battery Exchange "had been pursuing a steady course of dissipating assets to avoid paying creditors."

Wilder Lucas, who with Samuel B. McPheeters, conducted the examination of Wismann, said the company had about \$900 cash in hand and an undetermined amount of accounts receivable. No schedules of assets and liabilities have been filed, but it is understood the Philadelphia company is the only creditor with a substantial claim.



Mother Confirms Report That Girl 18, Who Eloped With Actor, Has Left Him.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10 .-A. P. Michael Narlian, attorney for Mrs. Olive Mix. former wife of terday confirmed reports that Ruth Jane Miz Gilmore had separated from her husband, Douglas Gilmore, in New York.

Narlian said Mrs. Mix talked by telephone with her daughter in New York and that Mrs. Gilmore planned to return here shortly and file suit to annul the marriage. Mrs. Gilmore and her husband, a film actor, eloped to Yuma, Ariz., and were married there June 9, 1930. The annulment suit, Narlian indicated, would be filed on grounds she was less than 18 years of age when she married.

U. S. WINS POINT IN SUGAR SUIT Court Denies Preliminary Motions in Antitrust Action.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.—Federal Judge Woolsey today denied a mo-tion of the Sugar Institute to compel the Government to make a bet-ter statement of its claims in a suit brought to dissolve the institutute under Federal antitrust laws. The Government, which began its action last March, charges the defendants, doing a \$600,000,000 annual business, have been operating an ille-

gal monopoly.

Judge Woolsey also denied a demand to strike out as not pertinent two allegations in the Government's petition. These statements declare the members of the institute increased their gross margin of profit 30 per cent, requiring the public to pay increased prices without additional payments to producers. The other says the American Sugar Refining Co. and the National Sug-ar Refining Co. of New Jersey. during one year, refined 46 per cent of the sugar produced in the United States, the first mentioned concern increasing its refining profits from \$3,070,000 to \$8,016,000, and the latter its net 'earnings from \$292,000 to \$3,372,000.

LOEBE'S ESCORT ATTACKED By the Associated Press.
HEIDE, Germany, July 10.—

Paul Loebe, speaker of the Reichstag, was caught in a brawl today when he arrived here to address a meeting of Social Democrats on the Government emergency tax decrees. A group of National So Communists attacked his escort at the railway station and Herr Loebe had to flee for shelter in a nearby house while police claered the streets.

Opera Chorus Member Hurt. Miss Jeanne Baldwin, 22 years old, a member of the chorus at the Municipal Opera, suffered a sprained right ankle and shoulder when she caught her heel and fell down the stairs back of the stage yesterday afternoon. She was treated at Barnes Hospital and taken to the Bristol Hotel, Pershing and DeBallviere avenues, where AUTO OF MISSING OFFICIAL FOUND NEAR MEXICO, MO.

With Misappropriating \$100 of Court Funds. the Associated Press. UNIONVILLE, Mo., July 10.-Joseph Hughes, a gardener, 61 rears old, ended his life last night Sheriff Edward Hamlett has reby shooting himself in the head ported finding the automobile of with a shotgun as a deputy con-A. J. Rowland, missing Circuit stable approached his home on Court Clerk of Putnam County, near Farby road near Eureka to arrest the railroad station at Mexico, Mo.
Rowland, reported missing by Frank Kitchell, on whose farm Rowland, reported missing by his wife June 26, after he failed

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Hughes lived, said Hughes told him

Government did not expect to make

its case against Hughes and had accepted his statement that he

cared for a garden there and had

Large Rail Plant to Close, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 10.-

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to return upon that date from a last night he intended to shoot trip to Kansas City, is charged in himself and threatened to shoot him when he remonstrated. October, 1929, he testified under his quarterly reports and with misquestioning in Bankruptcy Court appropriating a court cost of \$100. Hughes and Kitchell were ar-rested on the farm last February The missing clerk served one when prohibition agents reported Of this amount, \$30,000 repreterm as Circuit Court clerk and finding a still there. They were sented back salary for the five was re-elected. He worked as a in St. Louis yesterday to attend a grears preceding 1930. Wismann deputy clerk under J. W. Gillum, preliminary hearing, but it was preliminary hearing, but it was postponed. Assistant United States District Attorney Hapke said the said, explaining that directors had who was sentenced to the State

Refused to Obey Soviet Order.

HAMBURG, July 10 .- R. Downothing to do with the still. galevsky, chief o fthe grain dedirectors, he said. The Philadel-tion here and nephew of the Soviet phia Storage Battery Co., with a Ambassador to Paris, today was The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railreported to have refused to obey road Co. announces the Ensley Rail rupt estate, contended that the withdrawal was not sanctioned and was said to have learned the Rusrecorded by directors at a regular sian secret police suspected him of operations indefinitely July 22. sympathizing with the Rightist op- The action will affect 800 work-

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., July 10.—Earl El-

sey, 14 years old, injured in a dive at the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp near of the Farmers and Bank of Rich Hill. The ba in a hospital here yesterday. A vertebra was fractured when this dividend, all prefer his head struck a rock in Salt will have been paid in fu River. He dived when a raft on ture collections will be which he was working tilted.

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Mrs. Lena A. Wurdeman, Stockholder, Calls Consolidation "Ill Advised."

Works Co. of Wellston from carrying out a contract to enter a merger with the Goslin-Birmingham Manufacturing Co. of Birmingham. Ala., was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Lena A. Wurdeman of Webster Groves, who

Last November, after a receivership suit against Fulton had been dismissed, an unexpected duplicate of it was filed the same afternoon by Mrs. Wurdeman. Under her suit Circuit Judge Mulloy quickly appointed State Senator Ralph as re-ceiver, but the company opposed the action. The Supreme Court of Missouri issued a preliminary rule of prohibition against proceeding with that suit, and the matter is still pendnig in the Supreme Court. Mrs. Wurdeman's husband, G. A. Wurdeman, a former Circuit Judge of St. Louis County, is a Claytor

Announcement of the proposed \$10,000,000 merger was made a few days ago. The local plant would be retained. The consolidananced by the Whiting Corporation of Chicago. The Fulton company, 79 years old, makes sugar mill mahinery and engines, but has suffered by the depression in the sugar industry. The merger was planned to diversify the line of nachinery manufacture, with the ntention of increasing income.

Mrs. Wurdeman's suit declares he merger is ill-advised and impractical. She asserts that it would ncur unnecessary expense, loss of ime and discredit and disfavor mong present customers, which would tend to ruin the company ompletely, and would put the conof Fulton more thoroughly into the hands of a small group.

A temporary restraining order

was not sought. In addition to the njunction, Mrs. Wurdeman asks that the Fulton Finance Co., a finance subsidiary, be enjoined from foreclosing any Fulton Iron Works bonds it holds and that the stockholders of the iron works re-sponsible for the merger plan be required to exhibit the merger

The suit alleges the company has een insolvent for some time and has operated at a great loss for many months. It asserts that current and fixed liabilities exceed \$1,500,000, plus contingent liabililes of more than \$600,000, which the company will be liable for not less than \$500,000," and that the actual, reasonable value of he assets does not exceed \$1,200,-000. A small group of stockholders, headed by H. J. Steinbreder, chairman of the board; E. W. Kopke, president, and G. J. Kienzle secretary, holds a majority of the stock and is in complete control of Fulton, Mrs. Wurdeman avera. They have turned direction of the

ousiness over to a group of 10 men epresenting creditors, she says. The iron works and finance com-panies and Steinbreder, Kopke and Kienzle are named as defendants, as are the "Creditors' Committee," comprising J. H. Shively, R. M. Lane, Jacob Chassnoff, V. C. Turer, W. F. Heinecke, R. F. Devine Jr., E. P. Connell, J. X. Ferrer, W.

F. Barnes and C. C. Johnson. Commenting on the suit. Steinbreder said: "The merger contract was approved by a stockholders' committee and the directors. It is subject to the approval of the creditors and stockholders, to whom it will be submitted in due course. The company naturally will defend the suit." Steinbreder declared he could not understand the allegation about bonds held by the finance company: the plant is not mortgaged, he said. Steinbreder has denied charges of insolvency and mismanagement

#### DIRECTED VERDICT FREES 16 OF 37 ACCUSED OF DRY PLOT

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., July 10.—Federal Judge J. Lyle Glenn yesterday returned a directed verdict of ac-quittal in favor of 16 of 37 men indicted here on charges of con-spiracy to violate the national prohibition act. He refused a similar verdict for all the defendants, saying the cases against at least eight would be sent to the jury.

The Judge's action followed the admission of the Government that it had not established prima facie cases against some of the accused. The defense rested without intro-ducing evidence.

Among the eight whose cases Judge Glenn said would go to the jury are Alexander Lillien Jr., said by the Government to be the leader of the alleged Atlantic Highlands Syndicate, and Malcolm McMasters, alleged to be the operator of an unlicensed radio station. The others are William Lillien, Andrew Richards. James F. Murphy, Harold Lindauer, John Calandrielló

and Edwin F. Bitter.
The names of all but McMasters appeared on an exhibit introduced by the Government through Wiliam S. Fast, an accountant. Fast straighten accounts of the alleged the names as the ones to receive certain profits.

Those acquitted are Charles A. McGuire, Keansburg Chief of Police; Patroiman Charles Weiner, Elizabeth; William and Joseph Freeny. Ernest Minter, William Torpus, Felix Bitter, James Marson, Joseph Kulbis, Charles Lee, John Maillet, Earl Waugh, Michael

Calandriello, Sam Levine, Herman Black and Alex Steel.



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# STOLEN STOCK SOLD TO SWIM ARMY STYLE

Dog Fashion" and Similar Strokes Ruled Out in Barracks Pool.

"Dog fashion" swimming was uled out yesterday as 817 new stu-Training Camp at Jefferson Bar-cates of the Brooklyn-Manhattan

their own ideas, and did get across | 000 check. with various methods tolerated by nature but not by army discipline.

So successful has the camp been in teaching the boys to swim that of W. E. Hutton & Co. When that it does not bother to test students who have been at camp before. In seven years it has found only three individuals whom the army could not teach to stay afloat.

Of W. E. Hutton & Co. When that firm forwarded it to New York the transfer officer there discovered the certificates were fraudulent. The stock bore the forged guarantee of J. S. Bache, a New York

This morning members of a new financial house. enrollment of 300 students began Police and p to arrive at camp, to go through to tell the name of the man under liabilities was filed with the bankthe routine of being dressed in and arrest or to discuss his connection ssigned to quarters. A total of with the case. 1943 students was originally summoned to the camp, but about 300 failed to report. Telegrams went out Wednesday night to 300 who were on the waiting list to fill the capacity of the camp.

Baseball and basketball games were started today and preparations were begun for the boxing tournament in the new stadium Monday night. The entertainment then will mark the opening of newly-constructed stands seating 3500 persons, situated in a natural bowl on the campsite.

Tomorrow will be a half-holiday

at the camp, with all of Sunday off. Religious services will be held for all denominations Sunday.

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# TO MICHIGAN BANKS

Blanks Filled Out and Marketed Retirement of Weber & for \$85,000-One Man Such Concerns Here. Held in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—With one man under arrest, police are trying today to trace 1000 stolen

Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks took their first swimming tests. Of those tested, 212 were classed as not being able to swim at all or not being able to swim at all or not being able to swim according to army standards.

As they reached the pool in groups of seven or eight, they were asked if they could swim about 50 feet across the pool. Some viewed the distance doubtfully and stepped forth to say without hesitation that they could not.

Others attempted it, according to Others attempted it, according to payment was stopped on the \$50,-

The shares were made out to Fred Kraft, said to be of Detroit. One young man, who propelled six hundred of the shares were sold himself across the pool on his back through the Flaners Bond and Inand using only his feet, was ruled out in spite of his skill. Nobody sank, but instructors stood ready for that contingency.

Through the Flaners Bold and Investment Co. of Flint, Mich., and a second lot of 400 shares through the Protvia Investment Securities Co. of Pontiac, Mich. The two firms Co. of Pontiac, Mich. The two firms

Police and prosecutors declined

#### CRITICISES SENATOR SCHALL Does Not Refer to Him by Name, But Discusses Appointment Ethics.

or the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10.—Attorney-General Mitchell returned to his home State today to praise the manner in which President Hoover has dealt with the Senate

(Rep.), Minnesota, over the ap- their fourth day of life. pointment of a Federal Judge in

position to the administration.

dent himself then informally sub-mits to the Senator a list which the Senator refuses to consider, a planned for several days. The nomination then made without the twins weighed 41/2 pounds each at Senator's advance approval raises birth. The mother, 36 years old, no real issue as to the functions or privileges of Senators and does not present any question of so-called

senatorial courtesy."

#### SHOT STEALING RIDE ON TRAIN

Youth Arrives Here, Says . Refused to Heed Guard's Warning. George Huffmar, 19 "ears old, 1220 South Eleventh street, was taken to City Hospital yesterday for treatment of a bullet wound in

He said he had found himself ithout funds in Kansas City and had boarded a freight train, having been shot a short distance this side of Kansas City when he re-fused to heed the warning of a railroad detective to get off. He continued the trip by freight train, he said, and was taken to the hos-pital after he went to the home of his uncle, Joseph Hoffman, 2111A South Jefferson avenue.

MOTORIST GETS 10 DAYS Workhouse Sentence for Youth Whose Auto Hit Policeman. Frank Patzius, 17 years old, a clerk of 1416A North Market

street, was sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse today on a charge of careless driving. He appealed Patrolman Charles W. Knoll of the North Market Street Station testified he was struck by Patzius' car as he was stepping off a curb on North Thirteenth street, the night of April 2, his leg being broken. Patzius testified he was driving moderately and did not see Knoll before he struck him.

LETTER VIA DO-X ARRIVES HERE

An air-mail letter bearing the cancellation stamp of the German seaplane DO-X was received yesterday by Louis Refter, director of the Louis Retter School of Music 6557 University drive, 10 months after it was mailed in Germany. It was mailed in Augsburg, by a German student of music on Oct. 19, 1930, and was carried in the DO-X to Spain and finally to South

Coast Guard Boat Burns; \$ Hurt LONG BEACH, N. Y., July 10 .-Three men were injured yesterday when the 38-foot Coast Guard cutter CG123 burned to the water line and sank after a gasoline tank ex-ploded. Roy McCausley, Joseph Nardel and Elton Twiford were taken to a hospital, where it was

aid all would recover.

# 170-YEAR-OLD WAGON

Damme Co. Leaves Only Five

Established in a day long before sedans replaced surreys in popular favor and before cabriolets acquired 60-horse-power motors, the Weber & Damme Wagon Co., neared the end of its 70-year history yesterday with the filing of a voluntary bankruptcy, petition in

Federal Court.
Its retirement will leave the narrowing field of wagon making to five St. Louis firms, survivors of the many which thrived here in the pre-automobile era.

Directors of the Weber & Damme company agreed on the bankruptcy action Monday, according to the petition signed by George P. Weber, president of the firm, whose father founded the business in 1861. The petition relates that the company is unable to to surrender its assets for the benefit of creditors.

Operations are still being conducted in its plant at 734 Mullanphy street, but on a smaller scale than in other years. To meet changing conditions a line of tractors, mowing machines and other farming equipment had been added, but not enough of these were sold because of the depression.

The company is capitalized at \$40,000. No schedule of assets and ruptcy petition, but Oliver Blackinton, attorney for the said assets were about \$20,000 and liabilities about \$18,000. The assets consist mostly of stock in trade.

#### JOINED TWINS, SEPARATED BY SURGERY, STILL LIVE

Baltimore Babies Cannot Survive Without a Second Operation,

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 10.—Twin in making 48 Republican and 10 girls, joined at birth here Tuesday Democratic appointments to the but separated by a surgical opera-federal judiciary. Federal judiciary.

In an address before the annual geons expressed hope a second geons expressed hope a second meeting of the Minnesota State
Bar Association, he made no direct
mention of the controversy between himself and Senator Schall
Minnesota State
possible. "They are doing better
than expected," it was said at
Mercy Hospital as the twins began

Without the second operation, the babies cannot survive, surgeons Indirectly, however, the only said. All their organs are normal except that they have only one incised the blind Senator for his opposition to the administration. osition to the administration.

"If a Senator from a State in would prevent a blind termination which a District Judge is to be ap-pointed," Mitchell said, "suggests in the abdominal cavity, it was exon his selection for months after being advised that he is not to be appointed, and the Senator, though invited to do so, refuses to make other suggestions, and the President himself then informally substitute that himself then informally substitute that the suggestions are suggestions. the name of one man and insists plained by Dr. Daniel J. Pessagno,

County Man Freed in Chicago. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 10.—Morris Ber-The Attorney-General said that man, 35, today was placed on pro-

legally the President was not required to consult the Senate in making a nomination, and that the "advice and consent of the Senate" applied to the appointment and not the nomination.

man, 35, today was placed on probation by Judge Francis Borrelli and was taken back to Carsonville, St. Louis County, by his aunt, Mrs. E. Guerre, who flew here after his arrest. Psychopathic hospital doctors said he was mildly influenced tors said he was mildly influenced to the same of the county of the by shell shock incurred in war. He was arrested June 30 for carrying



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chine styles, while others are tailored. They are shown in colors of flesh,

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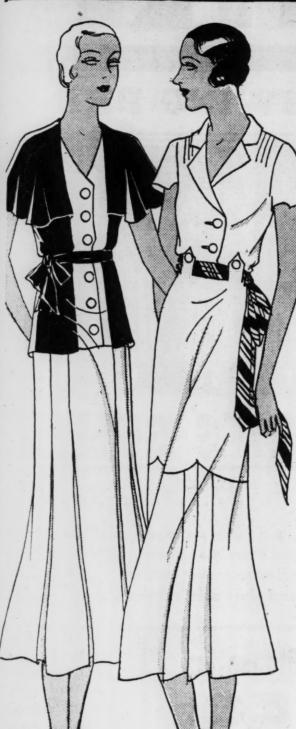
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Ratine Boucle Silk Shantung

Included in this are depleted lines that have been drastically reduced for clearance. Choose from an assortment of white, beige and combinations! The size range is incomplete.

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Here's a Great Purchase and Sale of New Hot-Weather

# 2-Pant Suits

Every Suit in This Group Is a Regular \$22.50 Value

In this sale we are featuring the kind of Suits that will interest economically minded men who are particular about their clothes ... men who want dependable, correctly styled Suits that will wear to their complete satisfaction. You will find grays, tans, and blues in "Rinkle-Proof" Tropic weight mate-

These Suits are shown in the Summer's newest colors and patterns. Celanese trimmed. There are regular and irregular sizes in the group.

The ideal hot weather Suit that retains its fresh, well - groomed appearance. And offered at this attractive price, it is a real value!

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and \_Wellston Stores

# PLANS BEING MADE

City and Wichita With Prices at Low Mark.

TULSA, Ok., July 10.-Facing the lowest crude oil prices in the The demand of the City of St. Louis history of the midcontinent area, for a reduction of about \$1,000,000

under call to convene in special session Tuesday to consider proposals to strengthen the Texas Railroad Commission's powers to regulate production.

An audit that required two years and hearings held at intervals for nearly a year have prevented the commission from reaching a decision on what, in this case, will be a convenient of the commission of the commission from the commission of t

der way. Operators in that field the company's property ordered re-will meet this afternoon to con-sider a suggestion for Oklahoma City field already is un-der way. Operators in that field sider a suggestion for a complete

Kansas producers were called to meet tomorrow at Wichita to act on a proposal to halt production "until such time as there is a de-mand for crude." Midcontinent prices are now as low as 18 cents. The new low prices, initiated in

Texas by the Humble Oil and Refining Co., have been met by many of the major purchasers in Okla-homa, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico. The schedule ranges from 10 cents a barrel for low-gravity sion is based on an audit of the oil to 22 cents a barrel for the top company's books by commission grades. It represents a reduction of 91 cents a barrel since last No-

### PRESENT WAGE SCALE TO BE

feeting of Boards Scheduled for Aug. 15 Postponed Indefi-

v the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10. — To prevent reduction of wages in the The commission, in overruling

ects in the same community. In view of present conditions of depression, navy officials said this

lowering the scale. In announcing the action, Jahncke said "the continuance of the present schedule is in accordance with the action of the adminbilization of labor conditions throughout the country without re-

duction in wages.
"Action is taken at this time in "Action is taken at this time in at \$86,778,603 for the whole system order to save the employes and the Government the expense incident to collection of wage data."

#### WHITE HOUSE ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY REGARDING NEWS

Story of Hoover's Rapidan Trip Call Censorship.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Theodore Joslin, secretary to President Hoover, said today the investigation of several newspaper stories 572,800 as of June 30, 1929, the oiginating outside official souces had so fa failed to produce results. He said any newspaper man had \$15,200 was for the St. Louis property. ploye of the White House any question he wishes," but added

"just try and get any information." After starting ar investigation of Secret Service men and newspaper correspondents concerning sources of accounts of how the T esident departed hurriedly from his Rapidan camp on Sunday the White House outlined a new policy re-

This policy is that any story having to do with the President or the White House must come from a "stated" and official source. In announcing the policy Joslin said

he did not consider it a censorship.

Joslin has been designated by the President as the "stated" source of White House news. but when the incident under investiga-tion occurred, he was in Washington and the President and the re-porters were in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Veteran Washington correspond ents have protested to the White House against the latest news policy. They have told Joslin that the ruling was in effect a consor-ship, and some of them frankly expressed their resentment at the

#### HOTEL GREETERS TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS IN NOVEMBER

torical Pageant Depicting Growth of Service Will Be

A historical pageant depicting the growth of hotel service from ancient to modern times will be one of the features of the convention

of the features of the convention of the Great Lakes Regional Association of the Hotel Greeters of America here next November.

The convention will be held at Hotel Jefferson, where the principal meeting room will be used for the pageant presentation.

The local organization and its women's auxiliary, together with dramatic clubs of the city, will organize the cast for the presentation.

Former Iowa Judge Dies.

Former Iowa Judge Dies.

CARROLL, Ia., July 10.—Judge Ben I. Salinger, 71, former Justice

association, has offices at Hotel of the Iowa Supreme Court, died Jefferson. Two other officers re- at his home today from bronchial side in St. Louis.

# CITY'S PLEA FOR LOWER TO CLOSE OIL WELLS | ELECTRIC RATE ARGUED

Meetings Called in Oklahoma Long Drawn Out Case to Be Taken Under Advisement by Commission Today.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10. operators in Oklahoma and Kan-sas have launched moves which may bring an indefinite shutdown

A being a reduction of a body of a being a reduction of a body of a second of a sec of their wells.

In Texas, where the prolific East
Texas district has been blamed for
the breakdown of the crude oil
market, the State Legislature is

An audit that required two years.

Shutting down of wells in the completion of a full valuation of completion of completi

shutdown until the oil market imengineers and an indefinite period thereafter for further hearings, a final decision on valuation and rates, and possible litigation.

Widely Conflicting Claims. The company contends, as it has urged at intervals during the hear-ings, that the commission should not make any order affecting the rates of the company until the full inventory and appraisal of the physical property is completed. sion is based on an audit of the engineers, and estimates by witnesses for the city, company and commission on valuation items usually covered by an inventory and appraisal.

The city has urged that it is not MAINTAINED IN NAVY YARDS necessary for the commission to aclay until the completion of a full valuation before giving a decision on the reasonableness of rates and that a tentative valuation could be fixed, and a rate order issued effective pending completion of the

various navy yards and stations, the company's objection to basing dered that the present schedule be maintained and that meetings of the wage boards scheduled for Aug. 15 be postponed indefinitely.

Without this order, local wage boards would have been obliged to recommend changes to conform to the standard paid on private projects.

As usual in utility rate and release to conform to the standard paid on private projects. Acting Secretary Jahncke today or- any rate order on the present pro-

pression, havy officials said this would surely have the effect of lowering the scale,

City Figure \$10,000,000. The city contends the fair valuation of the St. Louis electric company property alone is approxistration of November, 1929, for the relief of unemployment and sta-

The company contends the valuation, on an original cost basis, the St. Louis property. This in-cluded \$12,500,000 for the intangible element of going value, \$5,-200,000 for an allowance for working capital and supplies, and \$5,-000,000 for past organization and

consolidation cost.
On the theory of reproduction v, less depreciation, which has been the means by which public utilities obtain rate making valuations much greater than the amounts invested by the owners, the company estimate was \$94,-572,800 as of June 30, 1929, the commission audit, of which \$72,-

property.
Commission accountants estimated the original cost value, in-cluding allowances for intangibles, at \$62,807,784 for the system, of which \$45,890,135 was for St. Louis property. They estimated the reproduction cost new less depreciation, with all allowances, at \$69,-144,593 for the system, of which \$51,642,203 was for St. Louis

property.
7000 Pages of Testimony. Testimony of the expert wit-nesses on intangible elements of value illustrates, the conflicting claims usually presented to the commission in a rate case. City witnesses said the allowance for going value, which is made on the theory a going concern with business attached has a greater value than a utility just constructed and ready to operate, but without business attached, should not exceed \$1,000,000. Company witnesses made estimates varying from \$12,-500,000 to \$15,000,000. Commision accountants made estimates of \$5,444.481 on an investment cost basis and \$6,019,453 on the reproduction new theory.

Estimates of accrued deprecia-

tion—which is wear and tear existing in the property—varied from little or nothing, in the opinion of company witnesses, up to 15 per cent of the cost, as estimated by commission accountants. Estimates of what should be allowed the company as an annual depreciation allowance, for replacement of wear and tear, varied from \$800,000 by the city up to \$2,336,000 and more by the company.

From these widely differing views

cast for the presentation.

CARROLL, Ia., July 10.—Judge
Ben I. Salinger, 71, former Justice

## VIENNESE PAINTER TO VISIT ST. LOUIS

NEW YORK, JULY 10.—Dario Rappaport, Viennese portrait painter, intends to start this week on a motor trip of this country to "most of whom are very pretty."

"They have excellent figures. Few of them are fat or ungainly," In the spring, however, they all he said. "Their faces are sensitive move to special canvas-covered with spirit and fine expression. Wagons, something like that used in the American West about 60 they are easy to portray.

"The average American girl, so far as I have been able to see, is better dressed than the average girl over Poland. of any other country. Even the little youngsters making only the continues are they speak only good taste."

Rappaport has spent the last four or five months here. ing the men in civic and social life. | means. It may not be long, he thinks, be-fore this country is matriarchal. "I have always heard that the

American cares for little else than the dollar he gets," he said. "The To Lay Tracks From East St. Louis American man does like to make money. The American woman likes to have it, but not because it is money. She values it only for its cy Railroad is preparing to lay purchasing power. I refuse to be- tracks from East St. Louis to a

that his observations are not gen- prove freight service between St. eral. That is why he is going out Louis and the Southern Illinois coal to the "gangster city—Chicago," fields.
"that place—St. Louis," and "what About \$4,000,000 will be required you call it?-Milwaukee."

ficult subject ever painted," Pope terminals for the railroad. Engi-Pius XI, Clemenceau, Mussolini. Oscar Strauss and others prominent construction will begin within a few in the world of statesmanship, fi- months. mance and art, are among those The Burlington has been reach-whose portraits Rappaport has ing this territory by operating part-Chile, where he painted the por-traits of President Izanez and his and Centralia. About 32 miles of

PRISON FOR TWO ROBBERS miles of tracks on that route. One Gets 15, Other 13 Years on SECOND WHITE MAN CONVICTED

Three Charges. Charles Bishop, 29 years old, and Cephus Eckford, 24, Negro penitentiary yesetrday by Circuit Judge Ryan when they pleaded guilty to two charges of robbery with a deadly weapon and one charge of assault with intent to

tences to run concurrently, and the second white man convicted in three years on the assault charge. Eckford received 10-year concurrent sentences on the robbery charges and three years on the assault charge. They held up a grocery and a drug store last April. Bishop shot and wounded Sam Thomas, 3330 Franklin avenue, when they tried to rob his restau-

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POLAND'S GYPSIES THREATEN TO OVERTHROW THEIR KING 30,000 in Country Carry On Nomadic Life.

warsaw, July 10.—The Polish gypsies, who always have given Dario Rappaport, Known for Portaits of Famous Men, to Tour West.

By the Associated Press.

gypsies, who always have given police authorities more or less anxiety with their periodic disputes over who should be acknowledged King, constitute a new problem this year because one pretender is denouncing Kings as old-fashioned denouncing Kings as old-fashioned

place on canvas America's women. During the winter most of them settle in towns where they some-times even own their own homes. years ago, and travel with their entire families and belongings all

Though some of them came origest salaries are costumed with taste." centuries ago, they speak only broken Pelish and use among themselves a Hungarian dialect. During these wanderings they The women, he said, were lead- make their living by various

> BURLINGTON ROAD TO SPEND \$4,000,000 ON NEW LINE

to Centralia to Connect With Main Route. The Chicago, Burlington & Quinlieve the dollar is almighty here, however."

Rappaport emphasizes the fact tracks through that State and im-

ou call it?—Milwaukee."

Calvin Coolidge—"The most difto W. H. Kelly, superintendent of

He spent 12 months in ly over tracks of the Baltimore & new tracks are to be laid. The Burlington already has about 22

#### ex-convicts, were sentenced to the Joe Albritton to Get Life Term at Colquitt, Ga.; Two Others

Accused. with the death of Lucy Scott, Negro woman, in May, 1930. He was

The jury recommended mercy. automatically making life impris-onment the penalty. Meanwhile another jury received the case of Jack Long, accused with Albritton, and court officers said the trial of Joe Brown Kirkland would start today. Guy Long was convicted in April. The State charged the four men killed the woman during an attack on her son. John Scott, whom they sought to intimidate.

#### REFORMER DENIED HABEAS WRIT

Judge Refuses to Act in Case of

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—The Rev. been in jail two weeks for not paycount skirmish yesterday for his freedom. Judge Joseph Sabath in Criminal Court refused to act on a petition for a writ on habeas cor-

The judgment was awarded Walter Shaver, a book dealer, who charged the reformer with malicious prosecution after trapping him into selling a book which Yarrow said was obscene. Shaver was acquitted on Yarrow's charge when he showed that he did not keep the book in stock but only ordered a copy when Yarrow, posing as a customer, asked him to get it for

DRY CHARGE AGAINST ICE FIRM 24 Barrels of Alleged Beer Seized

in Kentucky Warehouse. COVINGTON, Ky., July 10 .- A warrant has been issued at the reuest of United States District Attorney Sawyer A. Smith against the City Ice and Fuel Co. in connecion with the seizure of 24 barrels of alleged beer in the company's storage warehouse.

Smith said an analysis of samples of the fluid tested 3.85 per cent alcohol. He said records of the ice and fuel concern showed 1402 half barrels of beer had been eceived at the warehouse and 1434 half barrels had been withdrawn

since last Jan. 1. Steamship Movements.

the Associated Press. Reykjavik, July 7, Carinthia,

Bremen, July 9, Bremen, New

Hamburg, July 9, Deutschland, New York. Cherbourg, July 8, Olympic, New

New York, July 9. Saturnia, Na-Resinol Relieves him quickly ples; Kosciuszko, Gdynia; Freatples; Kosciuszko, Gdynia; Presi-

Arrested for \$73,000 Fraud. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., July 10.—William Frederick Bennett, 47 years old, former president of the Ben-nett-Pacaud Mines, Ltd., was arrested here last night on charges of fraud and theft involving \$72,000. He was accused of defrauding both the company he once headed and persons to whom he sold stock. The Hart, president of the company.

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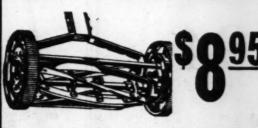
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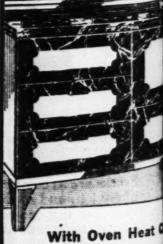
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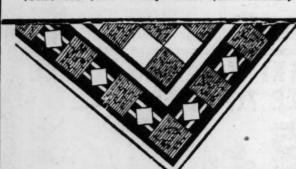


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any would have been the loser. lawn Cemetery here. Mrs. Katzenburg sued for \$25,000. In the distance is the vine-cov-charging that her husband had "carelessly and negligently" driven standing out against a background the car off the road. At a previous hearing, a Circuit top of the east hill

MIFE LOSES SUIT AGAINST HUSBAND FOR AUTO INJURIES

the Associated Press, VAN BUREN, Ark., July 10.—A

Had to Payy Had She

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Judge ruled that a wife could not sue her husband for damages unler those circumstances. The case went to the Supreme Court, which decided that she might sue and remanded the case for trial. Her attorneys said that they would file a motion for a new trial, and if that failed, would take an appeal. Katzenburg and his wife were the only witnesses at the trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Katzenburg reside

#### Illinois Republicans Plan Rally for Him on Sept. 19.

KANKAKEE, Ill., July 10 .- The gracious to you, O my delight!) Kankakee County Republican Com-mittee has started a movement to beaten a path to the grave of Mark elect Len Small Governor for a Twain, only a simple headstone in-third term. A. E. Kerger, chair-dicates his final resting place, off man of the committee, sent out in-the principal cemetery roads, vitations to Republican leaders of where Clemens and his wife are the State to gather Sept. 19 at the buried with their two daughters, Kankakee Interstate Fair and peti-Olivia Susan and Jean Lampton tion Small to seek the party's nom-By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 10. — Former Mayor William Hale Thompson said he had accepted an invitation to attend a rally of Republicans at ADMITE VILLING WICE'S CHITAD Kankakee Sept. 19 for "the purpose of indorsing Len Small for Goveror." Thompson said he had called meeting of his ward leaders for ion at the Kankakee meeting."

Bridge League Ignores Auction.

is listed on the program of the a deferred sentence of three years.

American Bridge League, which White returned to his home here meets here July 20. All the games from a veterans' hospital at Outare contract. Once they were all look, Ky., and found his wife and uction. At recent meetings there Huelsman in the house together, ave been both.

# TO MARK TWAIN GRAVE

erdict in favor of William Katzen- Simple Headstone at Isolated Spot in Elmira (N. Y.) Cemetery.

Wednesday night. Mrs. Katzenburg By the Associated Press. sued her husband as a result of inuries she suffered in an automo- ers of Huckleberry Finn, Tom Saw-Wynne. Ark. Katzenburg carried liability in. age to the grave of the author, surance and had the verdict been samuel Langhorne Clemens is buragainst him the insurance comied on the eastern ridge of Wood-

of foliage and woodland near the

Beyond the house, hidden by trees and shrubbery, is Clemens' octagon-shaped study, with six sides windowed and a huge stone fireplace opposite the door. It was there that the one-time Mississippi boatman did some of his best work. Huck and Tom were born there and the unabashed tourists whom Clemens' public meets in "Inno-cents Abroad."

Clemens' wife was in his party of "innocents" when they set forth on WOULD RUN LEN SMALL AGAIN lies beside him now, and on the stone at the head of her grave Clemens had inscribed: "Got sei dir gnadig, o meine wonne!" (God be

Clemens, and their only son, who died at the age of 19 months. Mrs. Clemens was a member of a leading Elmira family, whose name ap-

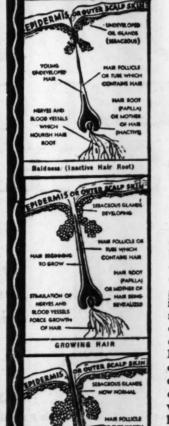
tence; Tells Story.

By the Associated Press. BATAVIA, O., July 10 .- Herbert White, 30 years old, pleaded guilty of manslaughter yesterday. He said

he shot and killed John Huelsman, ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 10. 21, when he found him in his home.

Not one game of auction bridge with Mrs. White. White received

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By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.— The State Game and Fish Department's weekly fishing report pre-dicts good fly and bait casting conditions on most streams. The connounced as follows for the week-

Crooked, in Crawlord County, ideal oyster dealer, became enthusiastic

James River, Greene County, when two friendly strangers prom-Eleven Points River, Oregon discussing the proposition with a

Meramec, Crawford and Franklin a confidence game. Counties, slightly murky; should be in condition by tomorrow. Jefferson County, over his money. Immediately he

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Would-be Victim Reconsiders Mo

Ignoring the warning, Roy re-

Court Also Directs Charge Aganist Son-Second Grand Jury Fails to Act.

ment After Turning Over Money to Pair at Little Rock, Ark. y the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 10.— By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 10.-Quicker with a pistol than he was to take warning, Joseph Roy still bert yesterday against Col. Luke had his \$5000 today and police Lea, Tennessee publisher and his

& Trust Co. here last November. When the grand jury reported. Gasconade River, fair to good give them \$5000 as evidence of his District Attorney-General Atkinson condition; slightly murky in places. good faith. Officers overheard him had been before the investigators County, slightly murky; fishing relative in the union station and but no action had been taken in warned him that he was falling for regard to the Liberty Bank. Judge Gilbert then summoned Atkinson into court and gave the instruc

turned to the strangers and turned tions. When the previous grand jury reconsidered, pulled out a pistol retired, it issued a statement setbeen submitted for its consideration, and the Attorney-General had presented no witnesser. Grand River, Cass County, mud- and demanded the return of his ting forth that no indictments remoney. The strangers complied lating to the Liberty Bank had

it in that case. Replying. Atkinson said that to prefer an indictment it was necessary to have evidence sufficient, in his belief, to make out a prima facie case. Such evidence was not in his possession, he said.

The Liberty Bank had approxi-mately \$350,000 of State funds on deposit at the time of its closing A legislative investigating committee reported Col. Lea dominated the bank and heard testimony that he had "kited" checks for more than \$10,000,000 through the

#### FOUR EXTORTION LETTERS SENT MERCHANTS ON "HILL"

Guards Stationed at Stores in Italian Quarter; Messages Signed
"New Gang."
Four extersion letters received

ov merchants on "The Hill," an Italian section west of Kingshighway and south of the Mill Creek valley, were turned over to police vesterday.

The letters, similar in phraseology, demanded \$3000 from the merchants and stated: "Youse are the sixth group we are demanding from. We know every movement you make. Youse are being watched until youse pay. Youse are the second group on the hill. Watch your life and properties if not paid. Wait for further notice. Money

ready Friday. The new gang." Louis Spielberg, 4958 Cote Brilliante avenue, proprietor of a store at 2000 Cooper street, was the first to notify police. Others who received letters were Joseph Karsh, 2133 Cooper street; Sam Spielberg. 5103 Shaw avenue, and Philip Paull, 5257 Shaw avenue.

Although police were of the opinion the letters might be a prank, guards were stationed at the

\$2,920,000 TO BE SPENT FOR PAYING THIS YEAR IN CITY Files for \$30,000 in Breach of 29.6 Miles of Streets and 64 Alleys Included in Program En-

than was anticipated a few months

W. W. Horner, chief paving engineer for the city, announced that estimated cost of the program for the year is \$2,750,000 for streets and \$170,000 for alleys, a total of Indictments charging conspiracy | \$2,920,000. This covers 96 streets were ordered by Judge Charles Gil-bert yesterday against Col. Luke alleys running 7.8 miles. It is subject to a possible reduction of \$275,000 for about a mile and a Courtoise, Dry Creek, Huzzah and were seeking two confidence men. Roy, a New Roads, La., fish and of the failure of the Liberty Bank Gravois. In those sections paving of the failure of the Liberty Bank Gravois. In those sections paving plans are being made on the assumption that car tracks will remain where they are, but if the Bull Creek, Taney County, and ised him one-third of \$32,500 to be Swan Creek in Taney County, ideal. won on a horse race if he would the foreman told the Judge that to remove these tracks, the paving scheme will be upset for the time

At first, Horner said, it was thought the year's street and alley program would not exceed \$2,-000,000. Officials believe the city should pave 50 miles of streets annually to keep pace with demands. The record year for pav-510 and 15.86 miles of alleys for \$425,448. Last year there were payed 38.15 miles of streets for \$3 .-571,390 and 12.06 miles of alleys for \$326,219.

#### COCHRAN APPEALS TO HOOVER IN VETERANS' HOSPITAL ORDER

Grant of Land from War Departcilities Requested.

Congressman John J. Cochran will appeal to President Hoover in an attept to obtain additional facilities at the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, he said yesterday in a message to Robert J. Callahan, judge-advocate of the Missouri Department of the American

The American Legion protested against the recent order to reduce the number of beds at the hospital from 405 to 372. Callahan has asked Secretary of War Hurley to turn over to the Veterans' Bureau 25 acres of land adjoining the hospital so an addition might be constructed. Congressman Cochran stated the plan has the approval of Gen. Frank Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, but that the War Department has refused to relinquish the land. He said he would ask President Hoover for an order requiring the War Department to turn over the property.

A message from Congressman L C. Dyer, promising assistance, also was received yesterday by Callahan. The order reducing the number of beds was made because of laws requiring a certain number of cubic feet of air space for each patient.

#### STATE HOSPITAL AID RESIGNS Dr. E. H. Coon Under Inquiry in Death of Patient. the Associated Press. NEVADA, Mo., July 10.—Dr. E.

H. Coon, assistant Superintendent of State Hospital No. 3, has tendered his resignation to Dr. F. M. Grogan, superintendent, and the resignation was accepted promptly by the State Eleemosynary Board, Dr. Grogan said.

The resignation followed investigation by Dr. Grogan and the board into the death at the hospital June 20 of Neal Patterson, a patient, J. Otis Patterson, Springfield attorney and father of Neal, had charged the death of his son was "negligence and inefficiency.

Quarry Derrick House Burned. Fire in an abandoned quarry at Picadilly and Fyler avenues last night attracted several thousand spectators, and was seen reflected against the sky as far away as Jefferson County. The flames subsided at 11:30, after three hours. A three-story frame structure used as a derrick house for a stone crusher was destroyed. It was owned by the Progress Press Brick Co., 3205 South Kingshighway. No estimate of the damage could be

Architectural Club Banquet. A banquet was held at Busch's Grove last night by the directors of the St. Louis Architectural Club in honor of their new president, F. Ray Leimkuehler. He and the other new officers were officially installed. The others, all re-elected, are E. C. Schmidt, first vice president; H. Westerholt, second vice president; George Votruba, secreary; John A. Bryan, treasurer; Alfred H. Norrish and Allan Gordon, on executive board, and John Stephens, trustee. Leimkuehler, who was president nine years ago, now succeeds Charles O. Eames.

Books Wanted for Hospital.

Mrs. Edward T. Smith, 7171

Kingsbury avenue, University City. is seeking several hundred books for the new St. Louis County Hospital in time for its opening July 18. She has been appointed chairman of the hospital's library com-mittee, having held a similar position in the House of Representa-tives when in the Legislature a number of years ago. All types of books will be acceptable, Mrs. Smith said. She will arrange to send for donations. Her telephone is CAbany 0477.

Skull Fractured in Auto Crash. Fred Brewer, 58 years old, 5017 Delavan avenue, St. Louis County, suffered a skull injury yesterday when his automobile collided with another machine at San Francisco avenue and Kingshighway Memocial boulevard. He was taken Faul Hospital,

while the city's street and alley paving program this year has been curtailed because of protests of property owners, it will be larger than was anticipated a few months in the breach of promise suit of ment.

C. B. GERHART APPEAL BOND Miss Edith Cockley of Chicago.
The appeal was taken after Judge Nortoni, who presided, over-ruled Gerhart's motion for a new Charles B. Gerhart, wealthy trial. Gerhart contended that the verdict should have been in his



6th and St. Charles

EL PASO, Tex.—One of the en- here Aug. 24 to 26 is a b tertainment features planned for to be staged at Juarez, Mexico the Texas department convention Spanish barbecue in Juane

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WHITE SAILOR

MEN'S \$2 STRAW HATS **88**c

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SHIRTS

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ZAPON

SLIPPERS

SAMPLE SHOES

VALUES UP TO \$8

59

Cherbourg. MEN'S 50c WHITE ATHLETIC

Penitentiary guards went to the ection late yesterday following a report two escaped convicts had raided a fishing party and escaped with a shotgun and ammunition. Warden Leslie Rudolph said it was doubtful the two raiders were convicts since the last report of an escape from the intermediate reformatory at Algoa, the closest point, was on July 2.

BACK-SEAT DRIVING AT SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .-

While the Malolo was still 200 for 15 minutes by radio and spent much of the time in telling him low to berth his ship. "If that isn't back-seat driving I'll swallow the compass," said the skipper. The

\$3.50 KHAKI COT PADS

2 WOOD FOLDING Set. 990

GOT \$1,500,000 IN S**onora** Failure

rving Trust Co. Seeks Accounting From A. J. Drexel Biddle and Others in DeForest Deal.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.—Anthony Drexel Biddle Jr., sports patron d corporation director, today was with other defendants ederal Court in an action brough the Irving Trust Co. as bankotcy trustee of the Sonora Products Corporation for an accounting against directors, officers and

The complaint alleged that the concern lost \$3,000,000 through mismanagement and that \$1,500,000 in profits from sale of he De Forest Radio Co. stock went to its officers and directors instead to Sonora's credit.

Biddle, listed as taking a profit of \$100,000, is chairman of the De Forest Radio Co. Other defendants are Percy L. Deutsch, Victor Bell, Arthur D. Mendes, Harris ammond, Adam Stein Jr., Malcolm R. White. Roy G. Martin, Wiley R. Reynolds, W. R. Reynolds & Co. and V. C. Bell & Co. Deutsch was president of Sonora Phonograph and Acoustic Products Co. The complaint specifically states that neither Reynolds nor the Reynolds company profited by the transaction.

It was set forth in the complaint that the Sonora Products Corporation cannot pay more than 25 cents on the dollar. It became bankrupt in 1929. As a holding concern it acquired shares of Sonora Phone raph Co. and invention and patents of the Premier Laboratory Co., of which Biddle and Hammond were The complaint alleged an in-

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U. S.-COPENHAGEN FLYERS

TRYING TO CATCH BREMEN Seek to Charter Special Plane at Cherbourg.

the Associated Press. COLOGNE, Germany, July 10:-Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiris, American Trans-Atlantic flyers. who are having almost as hard a time getting home by normal means as they had flying to Euope in their monoplane Liberty, eft here by airplane today for Brussels, where they hope to charter a special plane which will land them at Cherbourg in time to catch the liner Bremen, sailing this eve-

They lost nine hours when their Baltic Sea ferry was held up b remen at Bremerhaven. rushed back to Hamburg and from there came here, only to learn that France requires a special permit for private flights over her territory. They still hope the permit will be granted in time to permit them to connect with the liner at

SEACH FOR CONVICTS DROPPED Report of Shotzun Theft Starts Hunt Near Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.-Search for two convicts in the wooded hills near the Osage River 12 miles east of here was abandoned today by Missouri prison officials after no trace of them were discovered last night.

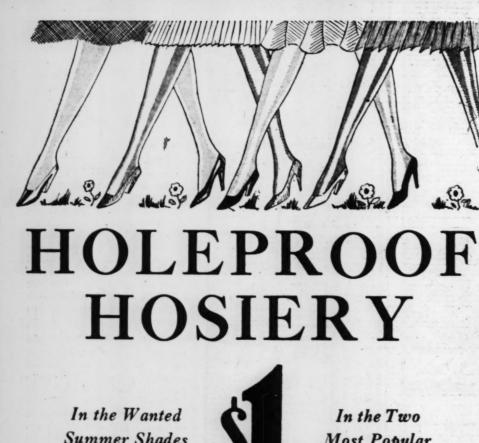
Even at sea a man cannot get away from back seat driving, Capt. Andrew G. Townsend of the S. S. Ma-lolo complained here today.

les at sea, his wife talked to him termine the feasibility of daily roadcasts from and to ships at sea.

Dog Saves Horses in Fire.

WESTPORT, Conn. - George Williams' dog Zip has a brand-new collar, gift of the Connecticut, Humane Society. Zip saved 21 horses when his master's stables caught fire back in March, and the dog aced from stall to stall, chasing the animals from the building.

Wheat Substituted for Coin.
AMARILLO, Tex.—A bushel of wheat will admit any farmer and his entire family to the theaters in Amarillo on Saturdays during the



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**Style 2013** 

This is a medium serviceweight Hose with lisle hem.

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CHARGES OFFICERS RIVAL DELEGATIONS ATTEND Meeting at Alton to Nominate Can-

> Republican delegates from the 21 counties in the Second Supreme Judicial District of Illinois assembled at Alton today to nominate a candidate for Supreme Court Jus-tice to succeed Justice William Farmer of Vandalla, resigned. Democrats of the district Wednesday night nominated Judge Norman L. Jones of Carrollton to make the race against the candidate to be

Drexel Biddle and Others The first hours of today's con- saved at least 2,768,160 game fish vention likely will be enlivened by from destruction in 12 months. Mull contest between two rival groups is a Holly Grove sportsman, who of Republicans from Madison wagesa Robin Hood warfare on the County, both asking admission to gar, a fish which is to inland wathe convention. One delegation is ters what the shark is to the seas. pleased Biddle Jr., sports patron pledged to nominate Judge Jesse Presuming that one healthy gar eats six fish a day, Mull estimates that by slaying 1264 last year, he oppose Judge Brown. Madison conserved nearly 3,000,000 fish for by the Irving Trust Co. as bank-county, with 60 votes, has about sportsmen's lines. That figure, he one-fourth of the total convention says, would approximate what his ucts Corporation for an accounting

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TRYING TO CATCH BREMEN Normal. Representative Igoe said today to Charter Special Plane in the group hopes to learn why crime seems less prevalent in Europe, where short sentences are more common, than here where sentences rule longer.

### the are having almost as hard a APPLICATION TO DISCONTINUE

as they had flying to Eu- CAIRO & ST. LOUIS LINE HEARD Railroad Counsel Tells Illinois Commerce Commission City

Streets Will Be Restored. a special plane which will land em at Cherbourg in time to catch

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10. lost nine hours when their dismantle its tracks in Alexander og out of Copenhagen, missing the Tuesday before the Illinois Com-

They merce Commission. The railroad operates an eightere came here, only to learn that | mile line of electric interurban cars nce requires a special permit between Cairo, Mounds City and

They still hope the permit sented at the hearing.

The granted in time to permit The railroad agreed at the hearto connect with the liner at ing to restore streets in these cities where tracks are to be removed. SEACH FOR CONVICTS DROPPED Counsel for the railroad explained that the Illinois Power and Light Corporation, which operates street cars in Cairo, is taking over the railroad's trackage in that city and will experiment with city and sufor two convicts in the burban electric railway service.
hills near the Osage River With these statements, representatives of the cities concerned

als after no trace of them were proceeded with presentation of testimony to show that operation of Penitentiary guards went to the the road has been at a financial n late yesterday following a loss and that public convenience two escaped convicts had and necessity will not be impaired if the line is discontinued.

> Carthage Prisoners Confined in Penitentiary Pending Appeal; Weapons Smuggled Into Cells.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.— Albert McCann and J. M. Creighton, both convicted of murder in Jasper County, were in the Missouri penitentiary here yesterday for safe keeping, brought here by

Sheriff Harry Stephens. The men were placed in a cell inside the prison. Sheriff Stephens told prison officials he had learned the Jasper County jail at Carthage ss." said the skipper. The and feared a break. Warden Leslie on of the talk was a test to Rudolph refused to make public the

McCann was convicted of ruthlessly shooting O. E. Bray, Carthage livery several months ago.

Both McCann and Creighton are under sentence of death and are being held here pending appeals. Ohio Puts Tax on Cigarettes.

Sept. 1 Ohioans will have to pay an extra 2 cents for a package of cigarettes. Gov. George White to-

# ILLINOIS G. D. P. CONVENTION ARKANSAN KILLS GAR

Former Archery Champion Caught 1264 Destroyers of Game Fish Last Year

HOLLY GROVE, Ark., July 10 -Thomas Mull and his bow and arrow, according to his arithmetic

victims would have eaten in a year. have become adept.

A former Southern archery champion, Mull finds it great sport to jog along his nearly "Indian Bay," fishermen's grounds near Mull has his own system for re-

attaches a stout, light cord. Once an arrow is impedded in a gar, the fish is his to drag in. Last season a 165-pounder topped his string. Four hours and four arrows were required to land the fish. It measured seven feet two

inches from tail to nose.

Most gar are smaller. A two footer is a big one ordinarily. A quired shares of Sonora Phono- Illinois Commission Will Observe good archer, Mull says, finds their slender bodies nothing more than an incentive to marksmanshiu.

Machines Displace Guides. By the Associated Press.

LONDON.—The science museum.

recently opened, dispensed with human guides. Instead phonographs play records describing the appliances exhibited in the show

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931. FARM ROAD NEARS COMPLETION is about 22 miles from Macon and stock shippers can truck to the main line at Macon now. By the Associated Press.
MACON, Mo., July 10.—Graveling of the farm-to-market road from

Rules on Illinois Blind Claims, Elmer to U. S. Highway 63 will be completed by July 15, Engineer Towse of the State Highway De-partment has announced. This will SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10 .-Claims for the relie fof blind in downstate counties which are heavily in debt are not to be honored connect the upper Chariton Valley with Macon by all-weather roads. If there are no funds in the treas-It probably will be an end to move-ments to get the Burlington Rail-Attorney-General Oscar E. Carlstrom told State's Attorney Ben H. road to complete its line from El-mer to Macon, it is believed. Elmer Townsend of Mount Carmel.



17TH and FRANKLIN OPEN EVENINGS

#### CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. SETS THE PACE IN ST. LOUIS

50-Ft. GARDEN HOSE



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By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., July 10.—After

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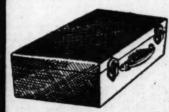
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# STOCKS PUSH **UP STRONGLY:**

Market Eases in Morning Along With Foreign Centers — Considerable Cov-

was almost negligible. The Bourse will be closed over

Bastille day, opening again on By the Associated Press

Considerable weakness developed in the afternoon and British funds registered a general decline of description of the series E. Carporate Trust.

or a New York Stock Exchange Incorpor ments have been made for the sale crease of \$25,000 over the last reg-



# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, July 10.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,300,000 shares, compared with 1,500,000 yesterday, 2,052,110 a week ago and 1,525,570 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 346,222,840 shares, compared with 506,301,910 a year ago and 578,218,200 two years ago. Following is a complete list of stocks traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net change prices.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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the Associated Press.

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Payment in Class A Stock will be made to all stockholders entitled thereto who do not, on or before July 16, 1931, request on the payment in cash or Freferred Stock. This does not apply to those who have heretogore filed permanent dividend orders.

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary,

WESTERN POWER LIGHT & TELEPHONE CO.

Dividend on Participating Class "A"

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Dividend on Participating Class "A"

The December 2019 10 Compared Stock 112 10s; futures £33 10s; futures £35 10s; futures £35

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Board of Directors has declared the quarterly dividend on the Participating Class "A"

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Common Stock.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFRSON CFTY. July 10.—The Missouri Power & Liefth Co. operating extensions, July 15, 1931.

ment will be made in cash to all who have not requested reinvestion of dividends, and requested reinvestions of the common stock for \$3285,000.

SHEELEY STEWART, Secretary.

910,000 in the corresponding period last year.

New bond offerings during the week ended July 10 totaled \$30.613.500. compared with \$26.807.000 last week.

J. D. Biggers, president of the Libberg-owens-Ford Glass Co., said for the five months ended May 31 operating less was approximately \$35.000. apriling less was approximately \$35.000. apriling less was approximately \$35.000. april period, he added and April profit was about \$30.000 and May profit about \$102.000.

New York Sugar, New York Sugar,
NEW YORK, July 10.—Raw sugar was
a little more active early today and prices
were 1.32 active count higher, with sales confined of \$5.500 cent higher, with sales conbars of Porto Ream for July arrival and
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July 10. The second of t

pasic milk at \$2.15 per cwt. at country stations. First surplus milk based on country stations that the surplus surplus milk based on country stations.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Butter 14,567; cheese, 14,849, steady unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Eggs, receipts 11,205; firm; regular packed extra firste whites, regular packed, nearby western here.

712, 611,000 BUSHEL WINTER WHEAT CROP

Government Also Forecasts Corn Crop at 2,967,953,-000 Bushels.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 10.—Production of important farm crops this year, as indicated by their July 1 condition was announced today by the Department of Agricul-

Winter wheat, 712,611,000 bush-

bushels last year.

All spring wheat, 156.402,000
bushtels, compared with 246,628,000 bushels last year. Durum

131,759,060 pairs, a decline of 2.1
per cent from the like 1930 period.
The Companies.

American Stores sales, four 000 bushels last year. Durum wheat, 32,220,000 bushels, com-All wheat, 869,013,000 bushels,

compared with 850.965,000. Oats, 1,360,267,000 bushels pared with 1,402,026,000. Barley 267,000,000 bushe pared with 325,893,000. Rye 38,300,000 bushels pared with 50,234,000.

Flaxseed 17,900,000 bushels, compared with 23,682,000. Rice 40,700,000 bushels, pared with 41,367,000. Hay (tame) 79,100,000 ompared with 82,656,000. Beans (dry) 22,700,000 bushels, compared with 22,137,000. Apples 211,000,000 bushels, com pared with 163,543,000. Peaches 78,000,000 bushels, pared with 53,286,000.

Pears 24,400,000 bushels pared with 25,703,000. Grapes 2,030,000 tons, comp with 2,368,557. Potatoes 396,000,000 bushel compared with 361,099,000.

Sweet potatoes 74,100,000 bush els, compared with 71,154,00. Tobacco 1,525,000,000 pounds, compared with 1,510,308,000. Sugar beets 7,570,000 tons, compared with 9,175,000. Hops 23,500,000 pounds, pared with 23,447,000.

The amount of wheat remaining on farms July 1 is estimated at 3.7 per cent of the crop of 1930, or about 32,121,000 bushels, compared with 47,161,000 bushels a year ago and 29,355,000 bushels. year ago and 29,355,000 bushels, the average stocks on July 1 for the five years, 1925-29.

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The condition of the various crops on July 1 was: Corn, 83.7 per cent of a normal: winter wheat, 82.3; durum wheat, 57.9; other spring wheat, 53.4; all wheat, 75.2; oats, 80.1; Barley, 70.7; rpc, 68.2; flaxseed, 60.2; rice, 84.1; hay (tame), 75.6; pasture, 73.0; beans (dry), 80.7; suy beans, 81.9; peanuts, 70.8; apples, 69.5; peaches, 76.3; pears, 60.2; sarce, 76.2; potatoes, 83.5; sweet potatees, 88.1; tobacco, 71.3; sucar beets, 84.7; sugar cane for syrup, 65.9; hops, 85.6.

The areas planted to various crops July 1 were:

Potatocs, 3,506,000, compared with 3, per cent; six months up 11.6

# SMALL GAINS SCORED

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Great A, & P. Tes Sales

By the Associated Press.

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**EARNINGS** DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- An in-28,533,274 pairs compared with 24,-512,279 pairs in May, 1930, a rise winter wheat, 712,811,000 pushels, compared with 649,115,000
bushels last month and 604,337,000
bushels last year.

154,422,000

1512,279 pairs in May, 1980, a rise
months production amounted to
131,759,060 pairs, a decline of 2.1

pared with 55,665,000. Other spring wheat, 124,182,000 bushels, comoff 6.4 per cent; five months gross

off 2.8 per cent, operating income off 3.6 per cent.
Childs Co. June sales off 12.2 per cent, six months off 12.4 per Wright Aeronautical Corporation which either subsidiary, gets navy order for 69 changes from smurghty.

Boston Mayor petitions Supreme Court to nullify recent decision of Public Utilities Department authorizing subsidiary, Boston Consolidated Gas, to exact service charge from consumers.

General Motors-June Cadillac-La Salle shipments up 39 per cent; Island Creek Coal June output

mon share earnings, 12 months to ing July 8. Total bills discount were \$7,244,000, compared with \$7,874,000 last week. Corporation counted secured by U. S.

bined was 76.4 per cent, decrease assets and business of MacMarr .6 per cent. Stores approved by directors of 85.6. both companies: details to be sub-

Texas & Pacific Railway-Court rear. 40,692,000, compared decides right of way grants to company were easements and did not include title to land or own-13,434,000, com- ership of oil and minerals beneath By the Associated Press.

Western Tablet & Stationery is a complete list of transactions 12.771.000, compared with 12, paid 50 cents on May 1, 1931.

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# SHOE STOCK SELLS HIGHER;

MARKET QUIET

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHAN 10.—Total sales today amounts shares, compared with 412 shares

Local Business

and

Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication

Bills discounted by the Feder

Chicago

Stock Market

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE July 10 .- Internation

higher today on the local The market was quiet Southwestern Bell p crease in shoe production for May better. corn, 2,967,953,000 bushels, comthe Chamber of Commerce. May after recent risc. John Wagner Electric declined fr pared with 2,081,048,000 bushels output of boots and shoes totaled phens, Shinkle was tionally. Curtis Mfg. was down higher.

> weeks to June 30 off 0.1 per cent; May gross, as reported to I. C. C., off 6.1 per cent, operating income

cent; present number of stores 9.8 Miss V T 12. SW Bell p7 Wagn E 2h Curtiss-Wright Corporation — Closing Which eith

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Stix-Baer & Fuller
United Bank & Trust
Wagner Elec

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea dollar sales, four weeks to June 27 off 2.5 per cent; period March 1 to June 27 off 1.6 per cent; tonnage sales four weeks to June 27 up 15.8 per cent, March 1 to June 27 up 14 per cent.

this column should be addressed first six months up 9 per cent. the Financial Editor.) 372,228 tons vs. 236,262 in May and 443,373 year ago. Lehigh Portland Cement Reserve Bank of St. Louis de creased \$630,000 for the week end

June 30, 46 cents. Marine Midland common share earnings, six months to June 30, 66 cents. ment obligations \$2,218,000, decrease \$1,007,000; other bills dis-

000; increase \$1,231,000. . Patio of

Pond Creek Pocanonias June Od.

put 103,608 tons vs. 72,743 in May eral Reserve note liabilities comand 104.013 year ago.
Safeway Stores plan to acquire

mitted to stockholders shortly.

passes quarterly common dividend; on the Chicago Stock Exchange to-Western Union Telegraph May ing prices. Stock sales in full ross off 18.9 per cent, operating Bond sales 000 omitted. gross off 18.9 per cent, operating income up 29.3 per cent; five 846.000.
Rice, 958,000 compared with 960.000.
Hay (tame), 54,591,000, compared with
Beans (dry), 2.071,000, compared with
Seans (dry), 2.071,000, compared with
Reans (dry), 2.071,000, compared with SECURITY. |Sales High. Low. Close. sales of British subsidiary up 18.1

Sweet potatoes, 3,506,000, compared with 3,334,000.

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engine equipment contract received from Pennsylvania R. R.

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MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET T. LOUIS EMERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

orn fatures closed fractionally ger on the local market. The ing Government crop report nded to restrict trading. The decline in wheat was credited ovement of newly harvested France has decreased the of foreign wheat allowed to rs by 5 per cent. The Canaan crop report was issued after close yesterday.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX.

HANGE, July 10 .- Wheat and sa

Liverpool wheat closed

WHEAT AT CHICAGO

ınd

### **60 AUTO FATALITIES** IN MISSOURI IN MONTH

629 Persons Were Injured During May, Highway Department Reports.

By the Amociated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 10.-The monthly accident report released today by the State Highway Department lists 60 motor vehicle fatalities in Missouri during May. Seventeen persons were killed out-right and 43 died later of injuries.

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There were 523 accidents resulting in injuries to 629 persons.

Drivers who failed to stop were responsible for 16 accidents.

St. Louis led other cities of the State with 96 accidents, Kansas City was second with 51, St. Joseph had 26 and Jefferson City 12. One had 26 and

had 26 and Jefferson City 12. One hundred and sixty-nine occurred in other towns. Accidents on State highways totaled 152 and 17 were on county roads.

Major causes of the accidents are listed as follows: Speeding, 10; intoxicated driver, 24; careless driver, 67; asleep at wheel, 7; lost control, 18; failed to give or observe signal, 17; trying to avoid collision, 12; trying to pass a car, 11.

"I have only sufficient money to operate my office two more months if I have to keep within my budget, which is \$1000 less than the budget of my predecessor last year." Mrs. Gooden said. The board failed to take any definite action upon her petition.

"I shall keep this office open only so long as I have money to hire the necessary help." she said. Expenses are paid from fees collected, but fees in excess of the

11. lected, but fees in excess of the Seventeen accidents were caused budget fixed by the board go into by a child running or falling in the county treasury.

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE FOR MEN

SUPER

front of a car, eight by a child playing in the street and 12 by Eighty-two accidents were at street intersections, 11 at cross-roads, 17 were caused by wet pavement, 17 by loose gravel and eight by an obstructed view, tire blow-outs caused 13 mishaps and defective brakes caused six.

One hundred and sixty collisions were between cars and trucks, 74 pedestrians were struck, 43 cars hit a fixed object, 29 went into a ditch, 70 turned over and 46 children were hit. STORE OPEN **ALL DAY SATURDAY** 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

OFFICE IF FUNDS ARE DENIED

Woman Clerk of Williamson County (III.) Says She Is Allowed \$1000 Less Than Predecessor.

MARION, Ill., July 10. — Mrs.
Estelle H. Golden, County Clerk,

# The New Hats Are **Daringly Romantic**

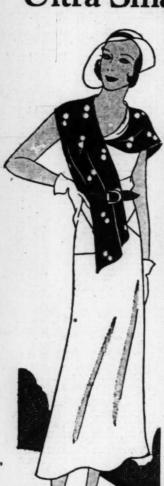


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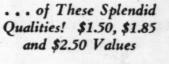
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# Hagen, W

36-Hole Scores

TORONTO, Ont., July 10.—The

TORONTO, July 10.-Walter Hagen added another 68 to his parhattering round of yesterday in the Canadian open golf tournament to take the lead among the early finishers of the second round with

A 36-hole total of 136. Hagen was playing in superb rm, going out in 34, despite several lapses with his second shots

Hagen's fine score was bad news to those golfers who faltered as it limit for the last two rounds at 1

156, the rule being only those with-in 20 strokes of the leader should ay the last day. Hagen's card with par: Par ....443 553 444-36 Hagen .334 544 443-34

Par . . . . 3 4 5 5 3 4 4 4 4 - 36 - 72 Hagen . 3 4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 - 34 - 68 Percy Alliss of Berlin, who led

per parade yesterday with a 67, ipped off slightly today for a 71, one under par, but not good enough to catch Hagen. His 36-hole total of 138 put him in second place with about half the field in.

Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, Mexico, who has won the title four times and was runnerup to Tommy Armour last year, carded 71 in his second round for a 36-hole total of

Andy Kay, Toronto golfer, who won the Canadian professional crown a few days ago, checked in with a 73 to tie Diegel.
Auguste Boyer of France also

turned in a 71, but his 72 yesterday gave him a half-way total of 150. Ed Dudley of Wilmington, Del., and Mortie Dutra of Los Angeles, who were in a threatening position with 71s yesterday, slipped today. Dudley taking 72 and Dutra 75. Willie Spittal of Toronto, who

of the first round with a 70, needed 74 today for 144. Emniett French of Pinehurst, N. C., one of yester-day's leaders with a 73, took 74 today for 147 and George McLean of Yonkers, N. Y., needed 76, five more than he took yesterday, for

Armour Takes 72 Strokes.

Ted Bishop of Wildwood, Mass. ught in a 69, three under par, a total of 141.

Tommy Armour, the defending thampion, who was tied with Haen and Wifty Cox of Brooklyn at 13, yesterday dropped four strokes when he needed 72 for his second

Henry Cotton, British professional star, played under the handicap of a stiff neck and rallied brilliantly on the last nine to get 14 and a 26-hole total of 149. Cotton played the 18 holes with a handage wrapped around his throat.

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# CARDINALS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT FROM CINCINNATI, 2-1

Hagen, With 136, Takes Lead in Canadian Open HAINES SHUTS OUT

36-Hole Scores

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Grand Circuit Races Off.

By the Associated Press few days ago, checked in was postponed because of rain. sible.

The races carded for today will be Wh

#### **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE. for sixth place at the end st round with a 70, needed 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. for 144. Emmett French BROOKLYN AT BOSTON urst, N. C., one of yesterleaders with a 73, took 74 for 147 and George McLean bukers, N. Y., needed 76, five than he took yesterday, for

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> Batteries: Philadelphia—Walberg, Ear-shaw and Cochrane: New York—Johnso Pipgras, Wells and Perkins, Jorgens. Postponed Games.

Chicago at Pittsburk, rain. New York at Philadelphia; rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

# DREWES MEETS PRELUTZKY IN MUNY NET MEET

GIANTS' INJURED STAR

Ted Drewes, O'Fallon Park By the Ass player, advanced to the quarter-final round of the Municips! tennis --Vincent final round of the Municipal tennis championship at Forest Park by defeating Leon Neuman, 6—1, 6—2, in a fourth-round match yesterday afternoon. Dre es, who is defending the singles title, will oppose George Prelutzky, Forest Park entrant, this afternoon.

Joe Petrik and Elmer Haub completed their third-round matches yesterday. Petrik won from Edward Morris, 5—7, 6—2, 6—0, while Haub eliminated Victor games in the first set, where Rich-

FRED LINDSTROM.

Seller, 9—7, 7—5. William Bell also gained the fourth round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. The O'Fallon Park star was very consistent against Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round Freddie Lindstrom, right fielder of the New York Giants baseball club, may be lost to his team for at least to the second and similar to prove the fourth round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. The O'Fallon Park star was very consistent against Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. The O'Fallon Park star was very consistent against Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. The O'Fallon Park star was very consistent against Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. The O'Fallon Park star was very consistent against Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4. The O'Fallon Park star was very consistent against Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round with a victory over Henry Freudenstein yesterday. In another fourth-round yesterd

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Yesterday's Results.

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DOUBLES,
Second Round—Kenney and Kenney
feated Aubuchon and Crandall, 8-6, 7-

Today's Pairings. pean Zone Davis Cup final, from Czecho-Slovakia.

England will battle the United States team in Paris July 17, 18 and 19 for the right to meet France in the challenge round.

The English youngaters.

#### Brewers to Sell Shires; Browns Not Interested

without bearing on the team match with the St. Louis Browns next season. Three clubs, the Braves, the Phils and the Pirates are in the By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., July 10.—Toclub has been given permission by
day's program of Grand Circuit
the front office in St. Louis to go
Ky., at Wrigley Field, Monday, has
Black Manimy, from the Ramapos
bout with Cecil Payne of Louisville,
Stable. The Sagamore Stable's
Ky., at Wrigley Field, Monday, has
Backgammon was beaten a length

When Shires was purchased from Washington it was generally assumed that he was just making a round trip to Sportsman's Park. Probably the assumption was correct at the time, but it is now understood that Bill Killefer is satisfied he has a coming star in Irving Burns, and the youngster is ticketed for regular employment in the Brownie infield.

"The Browns do not want Shires," President L. M. Nahin of the Milwaukee club, stated Friday, "and I have been instructed to sell leveland." Art if the price is right. We want Batteries: Brooklyn-Vance. Quinn and Lopes: Boston-Brandt and Spohrer. and as the Browns have none available the club that comes along with the best offer in the way of talent

will get the player." Shires, who is hitting .390, has played great ball for Milwaukee this season. He has also behaved 000 013 002 000 00 6 17 1 himself and looks ready for another whirl in the main ring.

UNITED STATES RIFLE TEAM LOSES ABROAD BISLEY, England, July 10.— Great Britain's rifle team today

defeated the United States in a small bore rifle match by two

points, 3927 to 3925.

# RICHARDS BEATS SELLER; ENTERS PRO SEMIFINALS

FOREST FALLS, N. Y., July 10.
—Vincent Richards. defending

n added another 68 to his par-attering round of yesterday in He will have to carry his arm in most entirely on ground strokes. play two matches on the last day play two matches on the last day and perhaps three if they were also

playing doubles.
Today's Results.

Howard O. Kinsey, San Francisco, deHoward O. Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated Albert Burks, France, 10—8, 3—10,
Hilliam T. Tilled II. Frilindelphia, and
Francisco T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y.,
won by default from Cant, Valerias Yayorsky, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and
Arthur Rudelph, Hartford, Conn. GLEDHILL DEFEATS

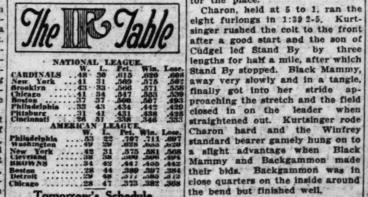
CLIFFORD SUTTER IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 10 .-

Ceith Gledhill of Santa Barbara Cal., national intercollegiate singles champion, defeated Clifford Sutter By the Associated Press of New Orleans, top ranking seed- AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. ed player, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, Y., July 10.—Summer racing on 7—5, in their semifinal match of the Long Island circuit ended here the Rhode Island singles championship at Agawam Hunt here this afternoon.

County Jockey Club. The final

Canzoneri Ends Work.

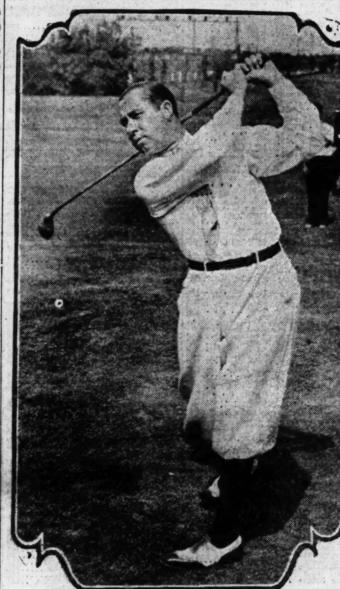
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10.-



Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cheinnaii at Si, Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklya at Boston.
Brooklya at Boston.
Browns at Detroit (two games),
Philadelphia at New York.
Civychnoi at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 3-9, Cincinnal 1-1.
New York 9, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 5.
Pittabure 4, Chicago 2,
Butroit 11, Browns 7,
Chicago 3, Ciccoland 0,
Washington 14, Bostons 1,
New York 9, Philadelphia 4.

#### Scores Second 68 in Tourney



WALTER HAGEN.

# CLOSING STAKE AT AQUEDUCT

this afternoon.

Gledhill moves in to the final program prior to the shift to Emprogram prior to the shift to Emproy pri matches in the opening day of play yesterday. Tomorrow two more singles will be played, but without bearing on the team match smart platers competed in today's forty-third running and the \$3725 market for the slugging Brewer first baseman, and the Milwaukee slub haseman, and the Milwaukee slub haseman and the Milw which won by a half length over Black Mammy, from the Ramapos

> for the place.
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> Charon, held at 5 to 1, ran the eight furlongs in 1:39 2-5. Kurt-singer rushed the colt to the front after a good start and the son of Cudgel led Stand By by three lengths for half a mile, after which Stand By stopped. Black Mammy,

Browns Idle; Will Play Two Games Tomorrow

close quarters on the inside around the bend but finished well.

THE Browns were idle today at Detroit. A postponed game that had been set for today was set back until tomorrow and will be played as the second game of the double-header.

# COLUMN

#### Night Baseball Fading?

Night baseball is not figuryear. That does not necessarily mean that it is down and passing out, but only that the novelty has worn off, from a publicity standpoint. In some sections of the country it appears to have taken hold solidly. In others night schedules to a large degree have been abandoned.

A writer in the Sporting News which caters to minor league readers as well as big time fans, gives the following incomplete summary of the situation: Night baseball is a success in the Pacific Coast League where the days are hot and the

nights cool.

Several organized baseball teams with night lighting equipment, are playing only two games a week at night. On Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and other big days, daylight games are played, exclusively. nights cool.

The players themselves with-out exception, in all leagues are strongly opposed to night baseball. After two years, therefore, seems unlikely that even in the

minor leagues night baseball will

ever displace daylight play to an

considerable extent. Players Affected?

Stripp singled to center. Cuccinello singled to center, sending Stripp to third. Lucas batted for Durocher and singled to right, scoring Stripp to third. Lucas batted for Durocher and singled to right, scoring Stripp. Cuccinello stopping at second. Sukeforth popped to Flowers. Cuccinello stopping at second. Sukeforth popped to Flowers and sould the displace daylight play to any saiderable extent.

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CARDINALS—Carroll went in to pitch and Beck went to short for the Reds. Hafey flied to Cullop. Frisch grounded to Cuccinello. Martin singled to center. Cuccinello. Wilson walked. Watter.

EIGHTH—CINCINNATI—Stout went in the pitch for the Cardinals. Crabtree walked. Cullop flied to Watkins. Hendrick singled off the distance.

The colt, owned by M. E. Casey and trained by J. C. Cahn, ran a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:472-8 and paid \$185.38 for \$2 to win, \$39,25 to place and \$3.95 to show. Seven other horses ran. The time, made on a fast track, was five seconds behind the Latonia record for the distance.

Water third. Lucas batted for Oxden and six in his two-year-old maiden bay colt, which had run only one other race this year and six in his two-year-old maiden bay colt, which had run only one other race this year and six in his two-year-old season, never before earning any part of a purse.

The colt, owned by M. E. Casey and trained by J. C. Cahn, ran a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:472-8 and paid \$15.53 for \$2 to win, \$39,25 to place and \$1.95 to win, \$39,25 to place and \$1.95 to win, \$39,25 to place and \$1.95 to win, \$39,25 to pl Players Affected?

One of the features that seems to militate against night baseball is the belief by major league club owners and scouts, that players developed under the electric lights are not as suitable for major league jobs as those, brought up under daylight conditions. Many minor league teams exist largely by the sale of talent to major league teams.

The current campaign may de-

# REDS FOR 6 IN

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 11.—The Cardinals won their third ccessive game from Dan Howley's Cincinnati Reds this afternoon.

The score was 2 to 1. Sparky Adams was out with a pulled muscle in his leg, and Jakie Cardinals Box Score Flowers, despite a spike wound in his right ankle, p layed short for to have Gelbert and Adams in the

starting Sunday.

Manager Dan Howley of the Cullop If......4 0 0 1 Reds was confined to his room at the hotel with a sore foot and Mickey Doolan was in charge of Stripp 3b .....4

Magerkurth, McGrew and Rear- Durocher ss.... 2 0 don were the umpires. It was ladies' day and about Sukeforth c....3
15.000 women attended. About OGDEN P.....2 4000 boys and 4000 cash customers brought the total to about 23,000

Flowers threw out Douthit. Crab-tree flied to Watkins. So did Cul-

CARDINALS-Flowers doubled to left center. Stripp threw out
Wilson, Flowers holding second.
Watkins singled to center, sending
Flowers ss.....4 1 1 2 5 Flowers to third, Watkins taking J. Wilson c....3 0 0 second on the throw to the plate Watkins rf....4 1 1 and Flowers scored when Ogden intercepted the throw and tried to get Watkins at second. Collins singled to center, scoring Watkins. Hafey hit into a double play Stripp Heb 3h ... 3 0 0 1 1

SECOND - CINCINNATI- STOUT P..... 1 0 0 0 0 Hendrick grounded to Frisch. Stripp was called out on strikes. rocher was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Frisch singled to left. Martin hit into a double play, Durocher to Cuccinello to Hen-CARDINALS

rick. Cuccinello threw out High.
THIRD — CINCINNATI — Sukeforth grounded to Frisch. Ogden lined to Collins. Douthit lined to Wolgast Meets

Hafey. CARDINALS—Haines popped to Durocher. Stripp threw out Flow-ers. Wilson filed to Crabtree. FOURTH—CINCINNATI—Crab-tree doubled to right center. Cul-lop struck out. Hendrick filed to Martin. Stripp popped to Frisch. CARDINALS—Watkins ground-

singled to right, Collins stopping at second. Martin grounded to at the class limit, 112 pounds. FIFTH-CINCINNATI - Cuccinello popped to Collins Flowers threw out Durocher. Sukeforth walked. Sukeforth went to secnd on a wild pitch. Ogden was

called on strikes. CARDINALS—High popped to Cuccinello. Durocher threw out Haines. Flowers flied to Douthit. SIXTH — CINCINNATI—Dou-thit fried to Watkins. Crabtree was safe on Collins' fumble. Cullop struck out. Hendrick also

CARDINALS - Durocher threw out Wilson. Watkins grounded to Hendrick. Collins lined to Crab-

SEVENTH — CINCINNATI

Stripp singled to center. Cuccinello singled to center, sending Stripp to third. Lucas batted for Durocher and singled to right, scoring Stripp, only one other race this year and only one other race this year and six in his two-year-old season.

ABRHOA lineup in the series with the Cubs Douthit cf .... 4 0 0 Hendrick 1b... 4 0 1 12 Cuccinello 2b. . 4 0 Beck ss..... 1 0 Sukeforth c .... 3 0 CARROLL P... 0 0 Lucas...... 1 0 1 0 0 0

Heathcote ...1 0 0 0 0 0 FIRST INNING-CINCINNATI Rousch...... 1 0 1 0 0 0 Total.....34 1 7 24 13 0

CARDINALS. to Cuccinello to Hendrick. TWO High 3b...... 3 0 0 0 HAINES P..... 2 0

Total..... 29 2 7 27 9 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 000000100

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### Bradley in Title Contest Tonight

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.—Midget CARDINALS—Watkins ground- Wolgast of Philadelphia, weighted to Cuccinello. Collins bounced 110 1/2 pounds today for his 15a single over Cuccinello's head. round flyweight title defense Hafey fouled t Sukeforth. Frisch against Ruby Bradley of Holyoke,

Wolgast won recognition as flyweight champion early in 1920 when he defeated Black Bill of Cuba in the final round of an elimination tournament sponsored by Madison Square Garden. He fought champion in the eyes of the Na-tional Boxing Association, here sev-eral months ago in an effort to gain clear title to the crown, but the bout, disappointingly slow, ended in a draw.

#### COLT WINNING RACE FOR THE FIRST TIME PAYS \$165 FOR \$2

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LATONIA, Ky., July 10.—An.

# RAINS HANDILY; The successor

NINE BOXING SHOWS SINCE JUNE 1 DRAW FEWER THAN 10,000

B OXING promotes are gamer than some of the fighters, it would appear from statistics of ring promotions here since June 1. Nine shows have been held and fewer than 10,000 per-sons have paid just a little more than \$7000 to see them.

Most of the bouts have been

good ones, too, much better in fact than many which have attracted large crowds here in the

Last night's show at the Winbe a very good card, was the low ebb, only 443 persons pay-ing \$396.50. There were 186

By W. J. McGoogan.

If Chick Rains, Dodge City (Kan.) light heavyweight, had ening bruises and contusions today, the two. as a result of a liberal 10-round Don first had attempted a new

Chastain, a boxer with a national reputation, who has been accusin defeating Rains in just about every one of the 10 rounds, catcher par excellence, taking everything which Chastain sent his way but staying on his feet the entire distance and making a real figh' out of it. For all his efforts, Kampfer of Germany in the cur-Chastain received less than \$40.
while Rains' bit wouldn't get him back to Dodge City, if he cared scheduled to report here today and

Terry Kayoes Martin.

Lou Terry rocked Lloyd Martin contest after having Martin on the floor in every round from the second on. Martin appeared to be a fancy bit of boxing bric-a-brac, in the best of condition, when he entered the ring; but the rugged Terestered the ring; but the rugged Terestered the respect to the floor. ry hammered him to the floor for former Texas collegian, to report the first time in the second round. tomorrow to prepare for his bout After that it was only Martin's with George Zaharias, carded as splendid condition which enabled the second preliminary. him to get to his feet time and again after he had been floored.

again after he had been floored.

In the ninth round, however, he couldn't keep away from Terry.
Lou floored him for a nine count, shortly after the round opened and again a little later. Then he hit Martin squarely on the chin and the Springfield boy stayed down until the 10 count had been compared.

At Devonshire. until the 10 count had been completed.

Roy Wood of Indianapolis started out to beat down Roy Logsdon of Litchfield. Ill., in the first round of their bout, but Logsdon refused to stay put. They stood toe to toe and slugged for the opening session, much to the delight of the fans. Wood was down twice for nine counts in the round and on the floor as the bell rang.

In the second he went down three times without a count, which caused Referee Harry Kessler to think he needed some resin on his shoes. Kessler stopped the bout long enough to permit Wood to step into the resin, but apparently that wasn't the trouble, for when hostilities were resumed Wood went down for a count, then got up, but a right cross to the jaw put him down for the evening.

In the opening contest, Joe Brian of Indianapolis was floored by Harold Murphy of Springfield, Mo., shortly after their bout started. He took a nine count and shortly after that he went down again and stayed

#### **Battery Results**

CLYDE CHASTAIN, Springfield, Mo. 1653 defeated Chick Rains, Dodge fly, Kan. (168½). 10 rounds. Harry saslet, referee. ROY LOGSDON, Litehfield, Ill (1241/2) knocked out Roy Woods, In lianapolts, (1271/2), second round finnapolis, (12 referee, finary Kessier, referee, HARDLD MURPHY, Springfield, Mo. (1711/2) knocked out Joe Brian Trdianapolis (1863/2), first round. Bot Trdianapolis (1863/2).

LADIES' TENPIN LEAGUE

**ELECTS NEW OFFICERS** The Ladies' Thursday Night Handicap League was reorganized last evening and the following of-ficers were elected: Mrs. E. E. Grubb, president; Mrs. M. A. Steis, vice president; Mrs. L. Barton, secretary, and Mrs. A. P. Dillman,

This league has bowled on the Rogers Recreation drives for sev-eral years and will again bowl there for the coming season of

1931 and 1932. The league will be composed of 12 teams and at this writing they

## CHASTAIN BEATS OUTDOOR SPORTS



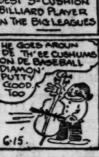
ONE FOR THE BOOK IS SAID TO BE THE BEST 3-CUSHION BILLIARD PLAYER in the Big Leagues GOES AROUN TH' SE CUSHUM DE BASEBALL

By JEAN KNOTT ST. LOUIS POST

**NINE WINS FIRST** 

TITLE GAME IN

THE BOX SCORE



#### RACING ENTRIES Don Drives Boat 110 Miles an Hour At Latonia For New Reord

By the Associated Press.

GARDONE, Riviera, Italy, July 10.—Kaye Don, British sportsman, has boosted the world's speedboat record to 110.223 miles an hour. After three months of unsuc-cessful assaults on the record of 103.49 miles an hour he set off Buenos Aires this spring, Don piloted his Miss England II over a ing somewhere in the boxing world, westerday at a rate of 107.878 miles probably is revising it this an hour in one direction and at morning. Chick probably is nurs-

education in ring science delivered to him at the Winter Garden by to him at the Winter Garden by Clyde Chastain of Springfield, Mo., Motor trouble made all his efforts at that time unsuccessful. With a that time unsuccessful. With a that time unsuccessful. With a new motor installed and other retoings affair, the kind that St. Louis fans like to see, with Chastain doing the pitching and Rains the remaining the pitching and Rains the remaining the pitching and Rains the remaining the pitching and remaining th iving; but fewer than 500 per- or trouble again developed and sons turned out to see what proved prevented him from making the to be the best program of the sum- run back in the other direction as

demanded in record attempts. He wasted no time yesterday. After warming up the motor for tomed to facing the big guns of 10 minutes, Don flashed down the his trade, displayed impressive course and a few minutes later came back with a new record.

### FOR LONDOS MATCH

Ivan Vacturoff, Russian heavyweight grappler, who meets Hans to go.

Three knockouts featured the outs at the National Gymnasium.

Karl Pojello, wiry Chicago Lithuanian, launched his local condi-tioning activities at the National of Springfield to sleep in the ninth yesterday, in preparation for his round of their scheduled 10-round match with Jimmy Londos, head-

1-Bar O' Roses, Watermark. 2-Maillew, Westivy, Marvina. 3-Lady Menifee, Paddock, St. 4-Varsity, Par Excellence, 5-UNCOMMON GOLD, Re 

At Fort Erie. one. 4—Translucent, Marsala, Banal Girl. 5—Seagram entry, Meridian Gr corre DeMar. 6—PHANTOM CLOUD, Fair Orb. Zeal. 7—Mint Maxie. Xylophone. Coolebar. At Latonia.

1—Zean, Master McGee, Nagar. 2—Islam, Fair Ring, Crany Coot 3—JAY WALKER, Skrip, Upswe 4—Roy, Kentucky Ace, Belen. 5—Va Carriendo, Grand Champios 6-Clipsetta, Lalla Wild, Beige.

At Arlington. 1—Tellico, Sazarac, Frederick. 2—Epithet, Magnifico, My Dandy 3—Tambour, Avenger, Cousin Jo. 4—GALLANT KNIGHT, Mike

5-Sun Meadow, Spanish Play, A La 6—Lady Va Va, Gold Mint, Half Day. 7—Make Believe, Gormond, Lionhearted. At Empire City.

-Gold Prise, Night Patrol, Per -Vanderpool, Follow Thru, 8-Lucky Backet, Chief's Camille, Fran es D. BUTLER ENTRY, Sandy Ford, De

#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia 6-Half Day, Thomas Seth, Brigh 7-Gormond, Water Port, Lion B

At Empire City.

At Mount Royal

At Fort Erie.

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104 Fast Life
104 Korax
106 Donald
101 Siver Leaf
105 Fair Folly
109 Tamina
109 Stage Struck
lowance claimed. At Arlington.

Jim Ormoni
\*Mile Play
500, claimin

\*Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather cloudy; track fast, CARNERA'S AUTOMOBILE SEIZED BY SHERIFF

Primo Carnera was about to be introduced in the ring here last night, the giant boxer's automobile and the money he was to have received were seized by the Sheriff on a writ of attachment secured on a writ of attachment secured by Harry H. Hechheimer, attorney, forming Kirnan (Moran) ..., 5.16 4.20 for New York City, who alleges he has not been paid for services to Carnera and his manager, Leon Carnera and his manager, Leon See Lead Off. \*Till Garden Lead Off. \*Till 115 by Harry H. Hechheimer, attorney, Carners had nothing to say, but

for New York City. His manager on until his meeting with

Palcon Schaulation. Book Polycron. All Rowes. Triansie. 3—Menelek. Kenzy Boy. Florida Buntins. Sharn Thoushell Jungle Boy. Well Heied. Mocden. 4—Dan Werthington, Raby Booter. 5—The Nut. St. Prices. 6—Coady. Beautiful Doll. Totem. Illum. Taddywawa. Dan. 5—Rolling Ses. Swoop, Dusing Dan. 5—Rolling Ses. Swoop, Dusing Dan. Bob Wilcox, heavy hitting out-fielder, has been elected 1932 base-

# Racing Results

ball nine of the Brown Division of the City Legion baseball circuit counted a run in the thirteenth in-FFITH BACE—One and one-sixteent 

At Fort Erie.

Time, 1:12 2-5. Dancing Mack, Yank

Doodle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Anchor Lisht (Diliddo)...4.08 2.55

Justiciary (Madeley)

Time: 1:45. Bedford Boy. Balthasar.

Old Rose also ran. SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteen

At Latonia.

Willa (Beech) 9.34 3.96 2.74
Sister Mary (Corbett) 4.48 2.96
Fiddler (V. Smith) 3.58
Time—1:12 3.5. Angry and Broad

THIRD BACE—Five and one-half fur-

Tongst Catherine Fox (M. Rose) 4.26 3.12 2.34
Beauty Bride (Morrison) ... 4.92 2.84
bPrefer (V. Smith) ... 4.92
Time, 1.07 3-5. aBriada, La Reoyu, aPrincella, Olamay, bPremeditate, Twilight Girl and Cotton Time also ran.
Audley entry. bHeadley entry.
FOURTH RACE—Six furions: 3.22
Tantity (K. Russell) 9.58 5.03 3.22
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Back Log (M. Base) ... 6.38 3.64
Justinian (V. Smith) ... 2.90
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SIXTH RACE-One and one-sixtee

(lair (Morrison) ....4.42 3.04 2.64 (lair (Fronk) .... 6.00 3.82 Suffer (Fronk) .... 5.02

At Arlington.

SECOND RACE — About two miles

(Short course):

cicle (Parke)
Canterbury (Ball)
Libertin (Sims)
Time—3:58 4-5. alnception, Hillock and
Silver Dawn II also ran.
THIED RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Prince Ascot also ran. Fred.

aMcKinnery entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furiones, out of chuts:

Adding (Steffen) ... 7.00 5.12 3.12

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ilver Cloud. 'Down and Field. In Heibron also ran Field. FIFTH BACE—One mile (Heriz Course ut of houte): ... 67.22 29.04 15.2 The Win (McCoy) ... 67.22 29.04 15.2

1:37 4-5. Go

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half

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Laurel (Sullivan) ... 3.92 2.96
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sis. Flying Plum and Busy Like also

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

pitching and batting power, so it remained for the defease to be the leciding factor. The losers played poorly, making seven errors, while the St. Louis team was charged with but four mistakes.

The losers had a slight edge in batting, getting 14 safeties, while St. Louis made 13. St. Louis bunched its hits to better advan-FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Dark Altes (Phillips), 14.20 8.90 5.25
Rock Crest (F. Mann) ... 13.25 5.10
Carrots (Louman) ... 3.70
Time, 1:09 2.8. Budge, Ultim, Forecastle, Wotta Life, Annie A., Bill Nora and
Wise Seller also ram.
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Cudgeldoe (Quackenbush) ... 6.90 3.15 2.85

The St. Louis Post No. 4 base-

ning to win the opening game of

st. Louis' first two runs in the opening frame were made on welllaced hits in the outfield, but poor playing and errors accounted for the next two scores in the third BECOND RACE—Five furious:
Cudreldoe (Quackerbush) ... 3.20 3.10
Baster Dandy (Louman) ... 3.20 3.10
Spey Crest (Cleverly) ... 16.50
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Time, 1:02 2-5. Gev. Bradley G. Dark
Crest, Miss St. Patrick, Wentworth, Erin
Chief and Step Forward also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furious:
Vaciliate (Phillips) .5.55 3.65
Subbling Out (F. Mann) ... 3.65 3.80
Nase Breeks (Levers) ... 3.65
Nase Breeks (Levers) ... 5.65
Time: 1:13 1-5. Timon Sugoty, Voltear,
Fair Speed and Scotland also ran.
FOUETH RACE—Six furious:
Substitute ... 12.80 6.20 3.10
Billimp (Cramer) ... 12.80 6.20 3.10
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Wacket (Dainty) ... 4.70 2.85
Solace (Legere) ... 4.70 2.85
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Solace (Legere) ... 4.70 2.85 inning. Then, Aubuchon slowly but surely lessened the gap and in its last turn at bat, Julian Bray knotted the count, crossing the plate on a short double by Knoll. The direct cause for Aubuchon's downfall was the sudden weakening of Grover Resinger, the pitcher. He couldn't get the ball over the plate, and as a result both Harold Keller and Hyland walked.

Bob Faulks smashed a single to right and Keller scored. The second game of the serie will be played Monday afternoo at the same diamond at 3:15 o'clock. The third game, if neces-

# miles: Sea Scamp (P. Haines) 21.70 8.95 3.75 Sea Scamp (P. Haines) 21.70 8.95 3.75 Bushman (1.7 Paradise) ... 3.40 2.40 Anstry Lass (Dainty) ... 3.40 2.40 Time, 1.464-5. Speciacular. Clear Sky and Friar Cliff also ran. 1—Lady Norris. 2—Sylvia Welles. 3 Jean O'Don. 7—Rock Candy, Fair Jean. Battleshoon. JUNIOR LEGION GAME

ZEIGLER, Ill., July 10 .- The Zeigler Junior American Legion march toward a second State championship by defeating the fast East St. Louis aggregation and winners of their district by the decisive score of 9 to 1, yesterday. The East St. Louisans garnered

only three hits off the slants of Paulkvich, Zeigler's lanky righthander, one of these being a home by Josh, first baseman for East St. Louis, for their only run. A home run by Milosevich, Zeigler's starchy shortstop, with the bases loaded, and the sterling pitching of Paulkvich, were the

East St. L. .. 010 000 000-1 3 2 Zeigler . . . . 340 100 10x-9 7 1 Batteries: East St. Louis-Smerek, Stephen and Nemaczik; Zeigler-Paulkvich and Klun.

ist. Primeval, Gray Gull, Miss Maryland Faddy, 8-Bunthrone, Bob's Piay, Rol Rack, Clover Club, Sweep Past, Evergreen Queen, Devon, Classy, Disdame, At Mount Royal. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Airport (Foden)..... 8.35 4.00 3.20 Irish Sphere (R. Coop-

4.35 2.80

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Time, 1:162-5. Haplite, Tender
Capitol, Fatal Gift, Arrant Jade, Lor
M. altor Fatal Gift, Arrant Jade, Lor
10:20 10:20 11:95 lengs: Blaze By (Cooper)... 6.55 3.15 Onsalena (Perdomb)... 4.20 me, 1:02 1-5. Thatcher Boof. a. Logwood, White Bahket, A.

natile also ram.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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velop some reaction for or against night baseball. But it seems safe to guess that it will never displace daylight play among the majority of minor and major teams of the country.

There Are Others.

THERE will be few attendance records broken during the 1931 baseball season, it now seems fairly well established. In the National League, where the race is keenest, there is certain to be a good total at the end of the campaign because, at this writ-ing, there is hardly a really weak team in the race, while the pen-nant is still in doubt with four clubs having a rattling good chance to collect.

However, there have been ominously low figures coming out of New York of late, although the New York club is in the race up to its eyebrows. Attendance fig-ures at the Polo Grounds notoriously are padded so that "gates" of 6000 and 7000 really were of only 4000 or 5000.

On the other hand Chicago is bubbling over with enthusia and spending money and if the Cubs keep going will do much to offset New York's failure.

Boston, too, is an improved city now, since Sunday baseball is permitted and since its clubs have begun to sparkle a little. On the whole, the National League will not have much to complain about, next October, when the figures are checked.

Athletics Take It Easy.

THE American League labors under he handicap of a topheavy pennant race and is still suffering from 'too much Athletics." Philadelphia fans are viewing the prospect of a third pen-nant and world championship team with a lot of ho-hums and indifference and that hurts both home and visiting teams. Next year it would not be sur-

prising to see some important moves made to balance the strength of the league, which is now suffering from too much Grove and Earnshaw. The changes in attendances in

various cities are interesting as tending to show that there is no reason for tagging any particular center as a "good" or "bad" baseball town. All seem to vary, with conditions. At Detroit, once heralded as the greatest baseball city of

the country, only 2000 saw Wednesday's game, or fewer than the Browns drew when they were "down under." Yesterday only 1500 paid to see the Tigers win. The world champion Athletics

are drawing disappointingly at home. On the other hand, the

increased attendances.

Winning Team Needed. THE only real keynote to base.

ball attendance appears to be success. If Detroit had a good team, with its club up there in the fighting, the attendance would respond. The team now

is down and the attendance In St. Louis both teams set the patronage when they are both in the running-this was proved only a few years ago.

If there is any city that really deserves criticism, it is Philadelphia which twice in history has yawned in the face of Con-nie Mack's world champion teams. The first time it so disgusted Mack that he sold his club down the river and gave Philadelphia seven years of last. piace baseball in return for their treatment.

#### Not So Hot.

W HILE Cleveland's municipal stadium is a splendid monu. ment and a great arena, it has its drawbacks, when converted to fight uses. The press row proper is five rows deep. Back of that are five more rows, set aside for the city "patrons"

what lower elevation than the press and patrons' sections and the spectators occupying them have the usual difficulty found in ball parks used for fight shows. For baseball the stadium is ideal, seating more than 75,000 persons. It is adapted to football and track events, too. The city expects the plant to be self-sustaining and at the same time pro-

vide a place in which to hold civic gatherings. The Cleveland baseball club is the principal beneficiary, as it gets the greatest plant in the country at a minimum cost. To have such a park of its own would mean an investment far beyond the pocketbook of the owners or the likelihood of getting a return on the capital,

#### Bigger Than Colosseum.

THE Roman Colosseum of Coliseum, one of the wonders of other days, had nothing on the Cleveland stadium. In fact, it was smaller in area, although 50 feet higher. It was built of stone, however, and is still standing after 19 centuries. Here are the ancient and the modern stadia compared:

They're All Wet. Charles W. Madison, father Helene Madison holder of 13 women's world swimming records, says his daughter may not defend her titles because the A. A. U. has cut her expense allowance from \$700 to \$346 .- News Item.

44F ATHER, may I go East to swim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter; 30m. BRE NICK SAFJOIT, RUSSIA.

TORONTO, Ont.—Pat McGill, 224, de feated Azel Andresson, 229, in straight falls, 19m 30s. and 27m 8s; Nanier Saiska, 253, Russia, won decision from Nex Lutze, 213, California, 45m; Fredd Nyer, 196, Chicago, won decision from Grand Lamarkue, 180, 30m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Dan Koloff, 28, Rulgarian, threw doe Devito, 215, New York, (third round). But they've gotta kick in With double the tin Or, you'll not go in the water."

"Woodcock Asks for Moral Aid In Dry Enforcement." ALABAMA RACE BILL Amos?

And the Loser. THOUGH he succumbs to the at-The fighter always gets his jack. terday upheld Gov. B. M. Miller So Max and George were bound

Mobile, and killed a measure pre-And the Garden took it on the chin. viding for a referendum on re-All of which goes to prove that peal of the law against possession when the thermometer is hitting peal of the law against around 100, the attendance is not and sale of near beer. "I cannot conceive of a more victous law," the Governor wrote in his veto message. The bill A Schmeling-Carnera bout is an-

nounced for "early fall." Does this mean that Max is riding to an would have allowed operation of "co-operative or mutual pools" in connection with the races. early fall? Jack Sharkey announces he will carry Mickey Walker along for 10 rounds before sending the "Toy Bulldog" back to Santa Claus to ers. Max Baer went to Rene and found a bride.

be reconditioned. Sharkey is no knocker, making We'd hate to think that the King

the umpire without being carried out by the first-aid squad. of Siam would depart from our shores without giving Connie the appreciative eye. Although the Browns recently threw the ankus into them for four

straight, the pachyderms once more are plodding along at the head of Batteries for Today's Races.

"Horses to Run by Electricity."
The horses that used to have state mates will have battery mates. nstead of pounds the racing colts

Strange people, these prize fight-

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK—Herb Freeman, 218, New ork, threw Joe Mondt, 237, Colorado, NEW YORK—Herb Freeman, 215, 548
York, threw Joe Mondt, 237, Colorada,
15m 29s; Georga Manich, 205, New Jerser,
threw Vanka Zelesniak, 208, Poland, 33n
10s; Sandor Stabo, 204, Hungary, threw
Gene Bruce, 205, Finland, 15m 33s; Kala
Kwariani, 215, Rusaia, drew with Dirk
Shikat, 218, Philadelphia, 30m, and Wadek Zbynzko, 224, Foland, drew with Wilhe Davis, 225, Virginia, 30m. RICHMOND, Va.-Rudy Dusek, Nebes

IS KILLED BY SENATE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 16.

-The Alabama State Senate yes-

veto of a bill to legalize racing is

The man in the press box says

the Cards' injured list would lead

one to think that they had been

It's bad enough to be put out by

playing the old army game.

WIL-Al Lyons Gang. At 8:30,

City (chain). WIL-Hawaiian music.

WIL-Artists' Bureau.

At 9:00. KSD-Loper's orchestra (chain).
KMOX-Bill Horlick's Histories.
KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). WIL-Studio.

At 9:30.

KFUO—Bible Study. Music.

KMOX—Morton Downey and Orhestra (chain).

The Cards are going to put on three more double-headers during their home stay which would be fair enough if they gave double After riddling the Cardinal outfield from time to time, Old Man Hardluck is now showing his verse tility by centering his attack on the infield. That old boy can play any position with equal facility.

KWK-Sport review

Other Sport On Page 4B

Tonight on St. L

KSD-Maj. Bowes' Family wil-Bohemian Nights.

At 5:15. KMOX-Dennis King and Orestra (chain). KWK-Careful Children's Club. KMOX-Children's Fantasy

chain). WIL—Studio. KWK-Phil Cook (chain). At 5:45. KMOX-Orchestra

WIL-Popular Songs. KWK-Teatime Tunes. At 6:00. KSD-Jessica Dragonette, Cava-lers and Orchestra (chain).

on's Ever Leave Me, barrione Kern John Seaste, barrione Tournans Orchestra Cavallers souri Walts Orchestra

KMOX-Announcers' Frolic. KWK-Brusiloff's Orchestra and White, the Silver Masked ten-

At 6:15. KMOX-Ben and his barbers

KMOX-Orchestra and Soloists

KWK-To be announced. At 6:45. KWK-Sisters of the Skillet

At 7:00. KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain.) ee Lawnhurst, soloist.

v Do Do You Rose
Burle Call Rase Sellow Needs Schobel
That's the Time Sellow Needs September Core More Time Henderson
KMOX—Sandy and Lil (chain). KWK-Billy Jones and Ernic chain).

At 7:15. WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:30. chain).

eists and quartet (chain). At 7:45. ert (chain). New York Philhar-

KSD-Week-end program (chain).

tra (chain). Mildred Bailey will be appy Days Are Here Again." Walts ir. 'In the Good Old Summer Time. or the Old Apple Tree." "Roll on sippi Roll on," and "On the Beach You."

Sorah Minnevitch and his orchestra and Margaret Schilling are KMOX-Homecoming reception of Post and Gatty at Oklahoma

KMOX-Helen McFarland, dra

KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain).

KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). ant Seventh Source Source from Act III of Wagn Madelon Robert March of University of Iowa Arr. From The Diplomat

"Poor Little Gigelette." "Dark Kres and Moonbeams." "In a Little Spanish fown." When the Night Is Young" and Carolina Sunshine." KWK—Keene's orchestra. WIL-Skinner's orchestra.

At 9:45. KMOX-William Wahlert, b At 10:00. KMOX—Orchestra.

WIL-Studie program.

KWK-Dancing Melodies.

At 10:13. KFUO—Question period. At 10:30.

KSD-Funk's Orchestra (chain). WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Balley's orchest At 11:00.

KWK-Merrymakers. WIL-Orchestra.

Gross Eyes Jessica Dragonette
"Hit" of the Day Orchestra 

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five.

WIL-Cecil and Sally. Dust the Stars meath the Stars reath the Lever Date Tonight Perkins With Mandy Shobe

WIL-Orchestra.

(chain).

"Wrapped Up in You." "Negra Consertida" (rumba). "Yolces, of Spring." Slames Infirmary Blues. "If You Raven James Infirmary Blues. "If You Raven Cot Love." Harold Arlen tune. "Do th New Yorker" and "I Yound a Millio Dollar Baby."

WIL—Ray Schmidt.

monie Orchestra.

KWK-Paul Whiteman's orches-

KSD-Theater of the Air (chain).

KWK-Clara, Lu and Em

KWK-Vaudeville program.

Feam Needed. real keynote to base. ndance appears to be If Detroit had a good its club up there thing, the attendance pond. The team now and the attendance

Louis both teams get age when they are both ning—this was proved years ago. Love Is the Jessica Draronette
Little Girl Cavaliers Quartet
I Love You So Much
Orchestra
Den't Ever Leave Me
John Searle, baritone
Selections from "Wildflower"
Orchestra Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers
Radium Dance
Orchestra Schwarts

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eriticism, it is Philwhich twice in history
ed in the face of Conk's world champion
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n the river and n the river and gave hia seven years of last. ball in return for their

E Cleveland's municipal um is a splendid monua great arena, it has acks, when converted five rows deep. Back re five more rows, set the city "patrons."

that ringside seats bepatrons' sections and tors occupying them sual difficulty found in used for fight shows, seball the stadium is ing more than 75,000 t is adapted to football plant to be self-sus-

(chain);

"Pack Up Your Sins." ensemble: Trene
shine of Your Smile." contraito: "Trene
achestra: "Sav Not Love Is a Dream
duo: "Mv Casile by the Nile." bariton
"Bull Frog Patrol." orchestra: "Make J
lieve." duo: "Play Gypnies, Dance Gypnie
from "Countess Maritza." baritone: "W
I Get You Alone Tonight," ensemble.

I Get You Alone Tonight," ensemble. e in which to hold civcland baseball club is pal beneficiary, as it greatest plant in the a minimum cost. To a park of its own n an investment far e pocketbook of the

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stadia compared:

LING RESULTS

Herb Freeman, 218, New be Mondt, 237, Colorado, Manlich, 205, New Jersey, lesniak, 208, Poland, 23m abo, 204, Hungary, threw Finland, 15m 33s; Kola Russia, drew with Dirk Middelphia, 30m, and Wis-

lladelphia, 30m, and Wia-4, Poland, drew with Wil-irginia, 30m.

Rudy Dusek, Nebras-Evans, Indiana Countess Albani, soprano, and quar-Evans, Indiana, in 13m:
Los Angeles, drew with
ulsa, Ok.
lass.—Al Morelli, Boston,
lusko, (Morelli first fall,
unable to continue); Sallland, threw Gene Allaire,
17m; Glean Wade, Net Sarynoff, Russia, drew, KWK-Paul Whiteman's orchesra (chain). Mildred Bailey will be

t.—Pat McGill, 224, de-reson, 229, in straight and 27m 8s; Stanley Ste-ton decision from Nick-yria, 45m; Freddy Myers, on decision from Gene KSD-Theater of the Air (chain) B. C.—Dan Koloff, 220.
Joe Devito, 215, New ra and Margaret Schilling are

RACE BILL

LED BY SENATE

CRY. Ala., July 10.

a State Senate yes-

Gov. B. M. Miller's

to legalize racing in

lled a measure pro-

referendum on re-

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the Governor wrote message. The bill

or mutual pools" in the races.

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ual facility.

Sport

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army game.

KMOX-Homecoming reception Post and Gatty at Oklahoms WIL-Hawaiian music. KWK-Clara, Lu and Em

WIL-Al Lyons Gang.

At 8:30,

rah Minnevitch and his orches-

At 8:45. KMOX-Helen McFarland, dratic soprano.

WIL-Artists' Bureau. KWK-Vaudeville program. At 9:00. KSD-Lopez's orchestra (chain). KMOX-Bill Horlick's Histories. KWK-Amos and Andy (chain).

WIL-Studio. At 9:15. KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain). KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain). KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). om Act III of

warner with of University of Iowa Arr. Pryor Diplomat At 9:30. KFUO-Bible Study. Music. KMOX-Morton Downey and Orstra (chain).

Little Gisolette." "Dark Eyes inbeams." "In a Little Spanish When the Night Is Young" and Sunshine." KWK-Keene's orchestra. WIL-Skinner's orchestra.

At 9:45. KMOX-William Wahlert, basso KMOX-Orchestra. IL-Studio program. KWK-Dancing Melodies. At 10:15.

KWK-Sport review. KFUO-Question period, Rev. At 10:30.

WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Bailey's orchestra. At 11:00.

KWK-Merrymakers. Orchestra. KMOX-Sport squibe.

At 5:00. KSD-Maj. Bowes' Family Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD will—Bohemian Nights. KWK—Popular Songs.

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

At 5:15. KMOX-Dennis King and Or-

chestra (chain). KWK—Careful Children's Club.

KMOX-Children's Fantasy

At 5:30.

KWK-Phil Cook (chain).

At 6:00.

liers and Orchestra (chain).

KSD-Jessica Dragonette, Cava-

Selections Orchestra. Jessica Dragoneste. Schwarts
Radium Dance Orchestra
The Isle of Our Dreams Herbert
Sonrano and tenor Logan
Missouri Walts Orchestra

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KWK-Brusiloff's Orchestra and Joe White, the Silver Masked ten-

At 6:15.

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five.

KWK-To be announced.

WIL-Cecil and Sally.

a Lawnhurst, soloist.

WIL-Orchestra.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

At 6:45.

KWK-Sisters of the Skillet

At 7:00. KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain.)

the Stars
avy Levee Date Tonight
Mandy Perkins
Blobe

Time a Fellow Needs a

Girl Friend Steps

More Time Henderson

KMOX—Sandy and Lil (chain).

KWK-Billy Jones and Ernie

At 7:15.

At 7:30. KSD-Leo Reisman's Orchestra

chain).
"Wrapped Up in You." "Negra Consenda" (rumba). "Yoices of Spring." "St.
mes Infirmary Blues." "If You Haven't
of Love, "Harold Arlen tune, "Do the
cw Yorker, and "I Found a Millios
ollar Baby."
WIL—Ray Schmidt.

KWK-Koestner's orchestra, so oists and quartet (chain).

ert (chain). New York Philhar-

T Days Are Here Again." Waltz In the Good Old Summer Time." the Old Apple Tree," "Roll on In Roll On," and "On the Beach

At 7:45.

quartet (chain).

KMOX-Ben and his barbers

KMOX-Orchestra and Solois

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Heads in the Moonlight," "Maybe Moon" orchestra; "Acushla." Joe 11 Were Only Sure of You. Humoresque," orchestra; Machree." Joe White: Gypay Hollhestra: "Hear You Calling Me." charla My Own." and "Surest the Blues." orchestra.

Medler of Songs Cavaliers
Medler of Current Tunes
Piano Duo

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At 5:45.

KMOX—Orchestra.

WIL—Popular Songs.

KWK—Teatime Tunes.

(chain). WIL—Studio.

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Friday, July 10
12:00 M.—Talks.
12:15 P. M.—Melody Three,
1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Edna Wallace

Hopper. 2:15 P. M.—Dancing Meledies. \$:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

\$:30 P. M.—Triangle Program.

\$:45 P. M.—Tea Timers.

4:00 P. M.—The World in

Music. 4:15 P. M.—Black a n d Gold Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies. 5:00 P. M.—Maj. Bowes' Family. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores.

6:00 P. M.—Jessica Dragonette and Cavallers. 7:00 P. M.—Arctic Night Club. 7:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.—Week-End Hour, 8:30 P. M.—Vaudeville Stars. 9:00 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra, 9:15 P. M.—'The Stebbins Boys."
10:30 P. M.—Funk's Orchestra.

Saturday, July 11 7:15 A. M.—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio

Column,
8:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
9:15 A.M.—Instrumental Solo-9:30 A. M .- Keys to Happiness.

11:00 A. M .- Larry Funk's Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Melody Three. 4:45 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:00 P. M.—Soloists. 5:15 P. M.—Laws that Safeguard Society.
5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores.
5:30 P. M.—"Three Mustach-

At 11:15. KMOX-Ford Rush, baritone. At 11:30. KMOX-Restful period. WIL-Art Gillham. At 12:00. WIL-Orchestra. At 12:30.

WIL-As You Like It.

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CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Mal. Bowes' "Family" — KSD.
WEAF WWJ. WSAI, KOA, WENR.
WOC. WSB. WHAS.
6:00—Jesaica Dragonette and OrchestraKSD. WEAF, KYW. WOW. WDAF.
KSTP. WWJ. WOC. KOA. WFAA,
WSAI. WEBC. WHO.

Night Club of the Arctic—KSD.
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9:00—Lopes's Orchestra — KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WWS, WGY, WSM, WOC, WHO, WHO, WSM, WOC, 10:00—Whiteman's Orchestra — WEAF, KTHS, WSM, WSM, WEAF, WHAS, WSM, Arlosienne Suite No. 1 ......Bizet jumphonic Poem, Les Preludes .....Liszt WIL Artists' Bureau.

KSD-Week-end program (chain). National Broadcasting Co. Blue don of Catholic Alumnae, sailed 5:00—Amos and Andy—WLW, KDKA.
5:15—Frances Alda—WJZ, KFAB.
6:30—Phil Cook — KWK, WJZ, WLW,
WEBC, KFAB, KSTP, KOA.
5:45—Edwin Whitney, Character Actor—WJZ, KTAS, KFAB, WEBC, WHAS,
WSM, WMC, KOA.

WSM. WMC. KOA.

6:00—Brusileff's Orchestra—KWK WJZ.

RTAB. WJR. WLW. KDKA.

6:30—Carriess Love' — WJZ. KDKA.

6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WJZ. WLS.

7:00—Billy Jones and Ernis Bars—KWK.

WJZ. KDKA. WMC. WHY. KSTP.

KYW. WEBC. WSM. WSB.

7:30—Male Quartet and Orchestra—

EWK. WJZ. KYW. KSTP. WCKY.

WHAS. WSB. KDKA. WMC. WHO.

RYW.

8:00—Paul Whitemark.

WHAS, WBB, RDRA, WEC, WHO,
KYW.

8:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—
KWK, WJZ, KYW, KSTP, KDKA,
WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, WLW,
WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, WLW,
WHAS, LOU and Em—KWK, W.Z.
KDKA, WLW,
8:45—Plane Duo—WJZ, KDKA,
9:00—Ames and Andy—KWK, WMAQ,
WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WSB,
KFAB, KTHS, KOA, WMC,
9:15—Lawell Thomas—KWK, WJZ,
KSTP,
9:30—To Be Announced—WJZ, WENR,
KFAB,
10:00—Calloway's Orchestra, WJZ, KFAB,
10:30—Busse's Orchestra—WJZ, WREN,

Columbia Broadcasting System B.00 Kate Smith's Music — WABC.

KOIL, KBBM. WCCO.

8:18 Dennis King and Orchestra —

WABC. KMOX. KOIL. KMBC.

8:30 Adventure Stories for Children —

KMOX. WABC. KOIL. WCCO.

8:45 Merten Downey and Orchestra —

WABC.

B:45—Morton Downey and Orchestra — WABC,
6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC,
6:115—Ben and His Barbers, — KMOX,
6:135—Ben and His Barbers, — KMOX,
WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KMBC,
6:230—Peter Zorn's Shop- KMOX, WABC,
WCCO, WOWO, WMAQ, KMBC,
7:00—Sandy and Lil — KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC,
7:45—Lewischin Concert—KMOX, WABC,
12:45—Lewischin Concert—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WMAC, WCCO, WBBM,
WOWO,
9:00—Henderson's Orchestra—WABC,
9:15—Pryor's Band — KMOX, WABC,
WOW, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO,
9:30—Morton Downey and Orchestra—WABC,
9:45—Dance Orchestra—KMOX, WABC,
18:00—Seen's Collectiva—KMOX, WABC,
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Robbed of \$50,000 in Jewels, y the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 10.—Po-

lice are seeking two men who kidnaped Alfred Goulden, senior member of the wholesale diamond firm of Goldbro Brothers Co., Inc., New York, and robbed him of \$50,000 KED-Funk's Orchestra (chain). worth of diamonds and other jewelry. He said he had been forced into an automobile a short distance from his hotel. He said the men drove him to the outskirts of the city, robbed him and pushed him from the automobile.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

m. KMOX—Barly Birds. KFUO—Meditation; Rev. Waither; organ-a. m. KWK—Social period. Will—Breakfes; Club program. KMOX— 7:00 h. m. KWK—social period. Will—stackfast Club program. KMOX—Orchestra.
7:15 a. m. KSD—Ted Black's crebastra.
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7:45 a. m. KSD—Our Daily Food. KMOX—Sorey's Orchestra. KWK—Music.
8:00 a. m. RSD—Our Daily Food. KMOX—KWK—Strings and Bows. Will—Strings. M. KWK—Strings and Bows. Will—Strings. M. KSD—Hits and Big. KWK—Dance Ministure. KMOX—Ambassadors. M. KSD—Hits and Big. KWK—Dance Ministure. KMOX—Ambassadors. KMOI—London broadcast from Royal Albert Hall; Will—Neighborhood program. KWK—Punny KMOX—Children's Program. KWK—9:10 a. m. KSD—Instrumental Soloists. KWK—Music. Will—Studio.
9:30 a. m. KSD—Instrumental Soloists. KWK—Music. Will—Studio.
9:45 a. m. KSD—Instrumental Soloists. KWK—Music. Will—Studio.
9:45 a. m. KWK—Morning Melodies.
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9:46 a. m. KWK—Studio. KWK—Del King. Dailooc.
9:47 a. m. KWK—Studio. KWK—Del King. Dailooc.
9:48 a. m. KWK—Adam and Eve. Will—Studio. KWK—Del King. Dailooc.
9:49 a. m. KWK—Organ Melodies.
10:45 a. m. KWK—Organ Melodies.
10:45 a. m. KWK—Organ Melodies.
11:40 a. m. KMOX—Diric Duo. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. Will—Farm Drogram.
12:10 m. KMOX—Diric Duo. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. Will—Farm Drogram.
12:15 p. m. WEW—News Flashes. KMOX—The Ambodys.

12:00 M. KSD—Melody Three. KMOX—Farm program.

12:15 p. m. WEW—News Flashes. KMOX

12:80 p. m. KWW—News Flashes. KMOX

12:80 p. m. KWK—News Flashes. KMOX

12:80 p. m. KWK—Talk. WIL—Luncheon

12:45 p. m. KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.

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1:15 p. m. WIL—Artists' Bureau, KWK

1:30 p. m. KMOX—Three Doctors; KWK

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1:46 p. m.—WIL—Russ David; KMOX—

2:00 p. m. KMOX—String ensemble; WIL—Police, releases; KWK—On the

2:15 p. m. KWK—Chain feature; WIL—Artist's bureau. KMOX—Wayne

2:30 p. m. KIL—Serenaders; KMOX—Sampes and Flats.

3:15 p. m. WIL—Serenaders; KMOX—Fartist's Bureau; KWK—Sharpes and Flats.

3:15 p. m. WIL—Petite concert; KWK

3:15 p. m. KWK—Oklahoma Bronco Busters; KMOX—Bousters; KMOX—Bousters; KMOX—Soun Brande: WIL—Artist's Bureau; KWK—Sharpes and Flats.

3:15 p. m. KWK—Oklahoma Bronco Busters; KMOX—Jack Miller, planist, m. KMOX—Four Horsemen;

4:00 p. m.— KMOX—Four Horsemen;
KWK—Rudy Bale, tenor; WIL—Virginia Frobasc.
4:30 p. m. KMOX—Louise Heimueller,
soprano; WIL—Dick Malloy, tenor;
KWK—Ballew's Orchestras.
4:45 p. m. WIL—Barnes Sisters; KMOX—Madison Singers; KBO—Laurie's
Orchestra; KWK—Music.

Where to Tune Out-of-Town Stations

OW. Omaha
DAF, Kanasa City
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TMJ, Milwanke
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EAF, Sew York
MAQ, Cheano
PO, San Francisco
LW, Claelnati MK, Havanu,
KSB, Atlanta
KSB, Atlanta
KSZ, New York
KBBM, Chicago, or KFAB
WMC, Memphis
WGCO, Minnespolis
WHAS, Louisville Chicago THS. Hot Sorings, or KRLD, Dallas UC. Bartford, or KBAL D. Chicago St. Paul Romeos

Tulsa, or WAPI U. S. Delegation to Petition Pope

NEW YORK, July 10 .- A group yesterday on the motorship Saturnia to lay before Pope Pius XI a petition bearing 150,000 signatures urging the canonization of Mother seton, who founded the orders of the Sisters of Charity in the Unit-

ed States. In the party were two delegates from each of the six chapter houses of the order in the United States and from the chapter house in Canada.



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FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931\_

Sights Saliboat in Ocean Race.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The liner President Harding radioed the United States Lines office here that it had sighted at noon today the two British entries. Its report, repared to establish a bureau for the boats which left Newport July 4 in was: "All's well."

World Wheat Committee.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 10.—A permanent committee of the International Wheat Conference was formed today and plans were prepared to establish a bureau for the collection of wheat statistics with widely known for his paintings of la king with tiny triangles of toast.

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# ARE WEAK: CUBS CLINCH SOCCER RECALL BARTON LEAGUE HONORS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 10. — Another shake-up in the Cub outfield appeared certain today with the recalling of Vincent Barton, fleet-

last spring from Baltimore and then turned over to Los Angeles, was Johnny Moore turned over to the Mangels. Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Cubs intimated he would All use Barton in left field, Cuyler in right and alternate between Danny raylor and Hack Wilson in center.

Wilson's ankles are bothering
Diggs Stephenhim again, while Riggs Stephenson, who has been slowing up in the field, will drape the bench except for pinch-hitting roles.

Vince Barton, Los Angeles outfielder, who goes to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Johnny Moore, who played with the Angels last season, has a batting record of .301 at present, and has hit 17 home runs.

Moore will join the Angels next week close the second season of the circuit.

The Andys played the first half

nis tournament starts tomorrow on the courts of the Woodlawn Country Club when the singles matches are scheduled. Doubles matches the defense weakened from the start Sunday morning.

Pairings for the singles: rings for the singles:

, Drewes vs. Sam Blightman.
, Engel vs. J. C. Struthers.
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an Gould vs. Lawrence Miller.
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servano vs. Spencer Gould.

**NEGRO TENNIS PLAYERS** IN SEMIFINALS ROUND

tournament now in progress on the Tandy Playground courts reached the semifinal round as a result of OTHER AWARDS CHANGED yesterday's matches. Richard Hudlin, defending champion, and Milfavorites, easily won their matches.

THE LINEUPS

Moore will join the Angels next week in their series at Sacramento. Barton sprained an ankle last week and has been out of the game with only 10 men, and managed to get the ball past the center of the field only once. The Hurlers had numerous chances to score, but "Goalie" McGowan COUNTY TENNIS TOURNEY played a star game and stopped several hard shots. The Andys'

> opening half.
> Starting the second half with a the defense weakened from the persistent banging of the Hurlers forwards. Center Forward Zim-mermann began a drive for the Hurlers, and was responsible for all the goals. Inside Left O'Connell sent over a nice cross to Zimmermann, always uncovered, who sent the ball into the : et for the first score. Five minutes before the game ended Zimmermann scored two more goals. Inside Right Collins sent a pass to Zim-mermann who took a shot, which McGowan stopped, but fumbled and it rolled out of his arm into the net. The next goal came after a pass from Outside Left Nagel, on a wide open shot in front of the goal.

Dolans withdrew their protest of Tuesday night's 1—1 tie game with

The Negro tennis championship CLAY COURT TENNIS STAR'S PRIZE MISSING;

Keith Gledhill, California tennis ton Blanks of Chicago, two of the tric clock for being runner-up in star, was presented with an elec-In junior singles, M. England and N. Parker will play for the title Parker will play for the title. at Triple A, but when Gledhill departed from St. Louis he didn't take the clock with him.

It has been disclosed that the

clock disappeared after being tak-en to the clubhouse by Gledhill. Following his championship doubles match the tennis star had less than an hour to catch a train for the East, and he believed, with tennis officials, that a friend might have taken charge of the clock on from defeated defeated But no friend has come forward But no friend has come forward

Berkeley Bell and Bruce Barnes, finalists with Gledhill and Ellsby default.

yund—C. O. Seams defeated M.

-2. 6—4: Adel Bruce defeated a:

charten July 10—8: Marion Davis
insie Owens. 6—1. 6—1: Ruby
defeated C. B. Jackson. 6—0. learned. They said they preferred wrist watches to the awards given by the committee. Each had been presented with a set of book ends.

Jockey Jones Stars. CHICAGO, July 10.—Bobby ones, bronzed little jockey of San Ysidro, Cal., rode three winners

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Judge Takes Under Advise-

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House Clerical Payrolls.

of the Post-Dispatch.

**Editorial** Page

PART THREE

Daily Cartoon

uf and James T. Blair Jr. of b efferson City, the latter Demofloor leader of the House, ought to discuss the merits of the idence against Rens, in support i the name of a Mouse clerk to a arrant, which Rens has admitted,

Contends He Signed as Agent.

Rens has contended he signed the erk's name, followed by his own, an agent. Judge Stillwell reised to permit a discussion of the dence, holding it was not proper a motion to quash and that the he law points involved.

Prosecuting Attorney Nike Sevier, ho filed the charges, defended the ctly followed the form of an innation charging forgery which had been passed upon and ap-

Rens was arrested last Feb. 11 charges of forging an indorse r \$31.50 and of possessing and g a forged indorsement, foling an investigation by Proseing Attorney Sevier.

The charges were based on a exp egel Jr., 19-year-old Jefferson City High School student, who asserted he had been placed on the ise clerical payroll by Rens, as ens' personal clerk but had perned no duties. Huegel said ns had told him he would give a couple of dollars a month "cigarette money" for use of name. Huegel declared he did t give his consent to the ar-ngement and asserted he did not authorize Rens to sign Huegel's name to the warrants. The \$31,50 clerical pay warrant involved in the case bore the purpor: 1 in-dorsement of Huegel, followed by

indorsement by Rens. od "Huegel" An Imposter. When the case was being invest el of Jefferson City was his gel Jr. of St. Louis. He pro before Sevier a youth who he was Lawrence Huegel Jr. St. Louis and who made an afavit that he was Rens' clerk and clerical pay had been trans-

Further inquiry disclosed this Huegel" was an imposter, and tually was George W. Ittner Jr. 1722 Simpson Place, St. Louis. ther was a University of Missouri man, and was a member of nigh school fraternity of which was a National officer. The Huegel also was a member of

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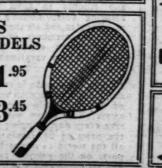
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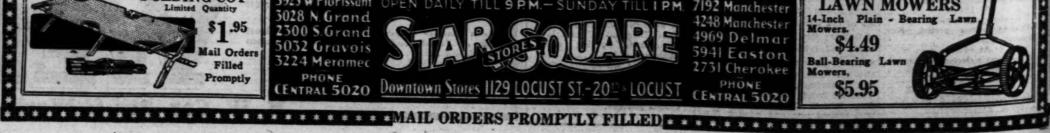


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#### Soviets Apply New Clemency Policy Toward Intelligentsia; Amnesty to Several Engineers

EDITORIAL

Money Awards Also Made to Men Technically Under Arrest for Subversive Activities Who Have Repented.

MOSCOW, July 10.—The Central Executive Committee of the Communist party today granted full clemency and money awards to several engineers of the old intelligentsia who are under arrest for 'wrecking activities" at an airplane

factory here. the secret police but after having expressed their repentance, they were permitted to resume work at the factory while remaining under

technical arrest. The number affected by the dccree was not disclosed, but all re-ceived full freedom.

D. P. Grigorovitch, former chief constructor of experimental airplanes, got about \$5000. The same amount was awarded to A. V. Nadajkevitch, former chief constructor

run from \$500 to \$1500. Cooper Praises Stalin's Speed. Col. Hugh L. Cooper, American engineer, returned to Russia yesterday and said he was convinced that Stalin's recent enunciation of a new industrial policy was fraught

with the deepest significance.

Describing Stalin's speech out lining the new plan for wage payment according to workers' ability as "revolutionary" in the greatest degree, Cooper said it marked a cause "human nature gets a chance

"It will do more to quiet the outside world than anything else if the people will understand it correctly," he said. "The world need never fear Russian dumping now because the speech shows so well that all Russia's strength is to and James T. Blair Jr. of be concentrated on producing high-

> "It should provoke a better feeling in America toward Russia, and it would be a good thing if every thinking man in the United States read the speech from beginning to end, so that he might know better

what Russia is trying to do. "Will Help the Whole World." "Anything that is good for Russia is good for America and the speech will help the whole world. because everything Russia is doing now is affecting the outside world

although not as harmfully as many have been led to believe. nethod by which the five-year plan will accomplish a great deal more for the upbuilding of living condiwithout it, because it will elimi-

have throttled the plan to a serious

Rens denied Lawrence WOULD BE BARRED IN GERMANY Baron Who Served in World Con-flict Speaks Before Philadelphia

Latheran Ministerium.

no trouble would result would denounce her as militaristic.

The Baron, who is president of

Premier Molotoff questioned the American engineer at length on whether the Dnieper-Stroy project would be ready on schedule. To this Cooper gave affirmative as-surances, adding that it was more Important now to look for more factories to utilize the tremendous power resources of the plan than for actual production

"518" and "1040" Kept Before Soviet Public.

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v the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, July 10.—Two new the Soviet Union as additional spurs

to the proletariat. They are, "518" and "1040," which now are catch-phrases throughout the nation, for these two sets of numerals represent the number of industrial enterprises and tractor stations, respectively, which the Government hopes to complete this year under the five-

Often linked together much as a college football cheer, the two slogans are chanted at meetings of workers, spread in white letters on flaming red banners in streets and public places and spoken over the radio daily to the farthermost corners of the Union.

Steel mills in widely scattered ections of the country, turf-cutplants in far Siberia, scientific institutes for the study of minerals, chemicals and other industrial materials represent only a few of the enterprises contemplated under this ambitious phase of the campaign to industrialize the nation.

A Plant a Day. small. More than 100 plants have been finished and opened for business, and, if the schedule is adhered to, an average of more than

ing the remainder of 1931. Among the larger plants already ganized previous to April of 1929, finished are the Klin artificial silk "I am not aware that any rules Among the larger plants already finished are the Klin artificial silk mills, two hours from Moscow, with an estimated annual production of violated in the transaction." Mil-000); a giant works at Cheliabinsk ferro-silicate, ferro chrome and other iron compounds,

and a copper smelting plant in the Urals. the "518" enterprises is the great say, will be the relationship of the steel plant now in the course of Farmers' Co-operative and the Upconstruction at Magnitogorsk, to be dike company.

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The Premier said he was gratified with Cooper's reaction to Stalin's recent speech.

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SAYS U. S. TYPE WAR SHRINES RISKS THIRD DEVIL'S ISLAND

Auguste Charles Rancurel Who Twice Escaped From Penal Colony Again Arrested.

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before she died. Courting disaster by returning

caped in 1928 and roamed around the Baron, who is president of caped in 1928 and roamed around the Lutheran youth movement in Saxony, expressed the opinion that a revolution would have occurred in Germany had not President the urge to go home became too mald Resting at Chequers.

**GRAIN COMMISSION** 

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.

National Corporation Acquires Control of Updike Company to Get Clearing House Membership.

TECHNICALITY IS OVERCOME BY MOVE

Rules Bar Organizations Antedating April 2, 1929 -'Moral and Legal Aspects' to Be Investigated.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- The Farm rs' National Grain Corporation to day was in control of the Updike Grain Co. for the purpose of giving the corporation a membership in the Chicago Board of Trade Clearing Corporation.

The announcement of purchase of the controlling interest in the concern by the grain corporation was made by S. P. Ardor, forme resident of the Chicago Board of Trade. It later was confirmed by George S. Milnor, general manager of the grain corporation, who said his organization had been handicapped in the expense of doing business compared to competitive corporations that are members of

the clearing house. Milnor said it was necessary for the corporation to make the pur-House barred from membership the Clearing House those groups which did not antedate April 2 1929. While the Farmers' National Grain Corporation was not formed one a day will be completed dur- until the autumn of 1929, Milnor said, the Updike company was or-

26,000,000 rubles (about \$13,000,- nor said in a formal statement. Board of Trade officials said s ommittee was appointed to investigate the "moral and legal aspects" of a concern dealing in grain which controls its own com-

Arnot, in a formal statement, declared the Federal Farm Board, Others projected for the year in- which he said controlled the Farmclude new coal mines, sawmills, ers' National Grain Corporation, waterworks, power stations and was set up to minimize speculatdams, iron and steel plants, coke ing, but now was entering that plants, machine building works, field through acquisition of the

tint signed by Lawrence tions in the latter part of 1932.

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> The Soviet Government lays great stress on the tractor as a necpitchblende find was made, and Donovan asserted that besides the mineral he located on his island there was also copper and radium

> > KING URGES TRADE EXPANSION

By the Associated Prece.

in inquiry disclosed this was an imposter, and was George W. Ittner Jr. Simpson Place, St. Louis. Simpson Place, St. Louis dock, he recalled that ships in ample," he said, "there is the southern half of the American continent from which my dear son, "It's a lot of tommyrot," he dethe German ship appear indefinite, but it seems certain that the proposed flight to the United States through friendship for had been assured by no trouble would result.

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> Australia's Deficit \$86,078,000. By the Associated Precs.
> CANBERRA, Australia, July 10.

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LONDON. July 10.—Prime Minter MacDonald felt well enough the Associated Press.

2578 Residents in Papal State.

By the Associated Press.

WALTON HEATH, England, July budget to the House of Representatives. Increased taxation is expected to yield \$7,500,000, he said, including a 2½ per cent increase and an all-around increase of 5 per cent on the existing income brated as the birthplace of Ossian, legendary third century Celtic hero.

Just a New Spanish Custom



A LCALA ZAMORA, Provisional President, easting his ballot in the first election held in Spain as

Belleville Conferees Decide Not to Recognize U. M. W. of A. While Present Officers Are in Power.

A two-day deadlock on a resolution providing for petitioning na- of outstanding men in their retional officers of the United Mine en today at the "rank and file" convention of Illinois miners at

Belleville. The question, which has brought heated debate, was settled by unanimous adoption of a substitute resolution stating the United Mine Workers of America would not be recognized as an organization long as present officers are

The resolution provides that neither faction of the organization policies of the district officers in

Those who had favored petition chinery of the present organization.

A tall, thin man with angular features and graying hair was care

Government bill now goes to the

In effecting the compromise and Senate. adoption of the substitute resolu-tion, it was urged a "rank and members, among other things, tion, it was urged a "rank and file" state reorganization meeting be held before a national meeting was arranged.

It and by the first possible to the specific members, among other things, fought strongly a provision for a from some source from

CHARGES THREATS WERE MADE

IN PUPILS' PHILIPPINE PARADE Manila Paper Accuses Teachers in Demonstration Planned for Hawes and Pittman.

By the Associated Press. MANILA, July 10 .- The Manila Bulletin says it has verified reports "professors and teachers of one of the largest private institutions in the city" have told students "a

tend an independence parade sched-uled for Sunday." The parade will be in the na-

Glasgow had sailed every sea for a century but that there were still new worlds to conquer. "For exish and Tagalog (a Philippine dia-

These qualities the people of the second city of my empire have Lord Strathcona Puts Famous

By the Associated Press. EDINBURGH, July 10.—Glence, the seat of Lord Strathcona, a fall from 4,882,000 in 1921 to 4,-

Father of Radio and Modern

Power Generator Thinks

Greatest Work Ahead.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Nicola

and scientists all over the world.

Tesla has left behind him three

Tesla was born in Serbia, coming

here as a young man and obtaining

Since then he has worked inde-

endently, delving into the myster-

ies of the earth's energy. He early

zed the electrical industry.

the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, July 10.remier Rudallo Jaramillo and his Cabinet resigned last night at an extraordinary meeting called by resident Carlos Ibanez. The President appointed Francisco Garces resident of the Central Bank of Chile, to form a new Cabinet, refusing to accept the resignations of Minister of War Charpin and Min-

ister of Marine Marchant. This step virtually is unprece-dented under the present administration and is understood to have long been considered as a means of revamping the work of the Gocernment and placing it in the hands

spective lines. Garces expects to present a tentative list of his Ministers to the President today. It is learned on good authority that Carlos Davila, Ambassador to Washington, is

among those considered for posts. Chile is faced with acute ecoomic and financial problems, and the gravity of the situation is understood to have led President Ihanez to summon Garces to take over the premiership and surround self with aids of his own choice.

BILL TO CREATE TARIFF BOARD easure Goes to Senate After Fight

by MacKenzie King Proves ing for a national convention said they did so because they thought amendment offered by MacKenzie turned his attention to wireless. to a House cierical warrant of the factories, only refineries, chemical factories, and of possessing and grade a forged indorsement, followed an investigation by Prose- an investigati meeting about through the ma- on third reading yesterday, 85 to as radio.

King's amendment called for a reference back to the committee of the whole house so that the bill could be altered to permit any individual or company, who felt it would be affected adversely by actual or projected tariff changes, to

present its case to the board. DO-X STILL IN DRYDOCK

German Plane Won't Start for U. S. For at Least a Month.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO, July 10.certain percentage will be deducted Capt. Friedrich Christiansen of the from their grades unless they atback to Germany tomorrow to con-fer with heads of the Dornier works which built the ship, and

Carlos Romulo, managing editor hauling will not be completed for

LONDON, July 10 .- Preliminary —Minister of Finance Theodore is for sale, the owner joining the \$42,000 now. This is the first time announced today a Federal deficit long line of Britons who have deof \$86,078,310 in presenting his cided to dispose of their real estate has been officially recorded. Mi-

# FORMER BRITISH M. P. IS BUDDHIST MONK IN CHINA

Ignatius Lincoln, Arrested in U. S. as German Spy in War, Enters Monastery in Peiping.

the Associated Press.
PEIPING, China, July 10.—Igatius Tribich Lincoln, former member of the British Parliament and known for his long record of international adventures, is a Buddhist priest here under the

name of Chao Kung. Lincoln, who was born in Austria but later became a naturalized British subject, said he began to study Buddhism some years ago. Finally he decided it was the only antidote against "the grasping greed and gross materialism of

Europeans and Americans." Twelve circular scars on his shaven head indicate that he has cone through the painful burning ceremony supposed to testify that a candidate for the Buddhist priest-These marks, which are symbolical of the Buddhist wheel of life, are burned into the scalp with small wafers made of incense and char-

About 30 years ago Lincoln, now 53, studied for the ministry in the Anglican church.

"Christianity has become bankrupt and Chinese Buddhists should send missionaries to spread their doctrines abroad," he said. Lincoln asserts he is the first foreigner to take the Buddhist vows in China. He plans to devote the rest of his

life to his chosen religion. "When I became interested in politics," he said, "it was the most unfortunate step in my life and I

resla, one of the greatest electriam very glad that it is over." Ignatius Tribich Lincoln, whose Franklin flew his historic kite, was Austrian name was Trebitsch, gave 75 years old today. He was pre-New York a thrill in 1915 when, arrested on information furnished sented with a volume containing by the British Embassy, he said he had been a German spy and made letters of felicitation and congratulation from about 100 inventors public purported "spy revelations." Later he repudiated the "confesquarters of a century of high achievement, being generally contured. Extradited from New York to England in 1916, he was tried sidered the father both of radio by the British on a charge of forand of modern power generation gery. After serving a three-year and transmission, but it is in the prison sentence he was deprived

fourth quarter he expects to do his of his British citizenship and de-Going to Germany, he was placed in charge of the censorship under Thomas A. Edison. Soon, however, he founded his own company and collapse of the Kapp government and was expelled from that countains he sold to Westinghouse a in 1888 he sold to Westinghouse a series of patents which revolution- try in 1921 for alleged treasonable

activities. to China, engaged in supplying arms to the various factions, made ecame an authority on power and a fortune and bought an estate in played a large part in the harness- Ceylon. In 1926 he was in Europe

A tall, thin man with angular

ries his years as lightly as most CANTON, China, July 10.—More men of 50, he is working on power than 3000 persons are reported again now, power of great strength drowned in recent days in floods from some source he is not yet in Kwantung Province. The waters

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

How Ambulance-Chasing Originated. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE street car company, insurance companies and other great profit-

claims departments and not the cause of celebrated St. Louis & O'Fallon railway decision.

There was a time when the poor acscious and in pain, he was bedeviled by

So it was when some lawyer first conceived the idea of beating the claim tect those grants. The city says: agent to the injured man. Now it is a race to see who gets there first, and, however nauseous the spectacle, there is this much to be said for the ambulancechaser: If the ambulance-chaser gets there first, the injured man stands a somewhat better chance of recovering substantially for the wrong, if any, he has suffered. True, both the ambulancechaser and the claim agent are out for their own profit; the only point is that person—to some degree their interests coincide, whereas the claim agent is successful in that degree that he can de-feat or minimize the injured person's cash recovery-and their interests so

I hold no brief either for ambulanceout that of the two the ambulancechaser perhaps serves the public interest many wrongs are done; without him less in ignorance and pain.

would be injudicious if it did not at the same time similarly limit and restrain the activities of the claims department Is there a remedy? Perhaps not. But if certain constitutional objections can be any contract arising out of a personal inlished as constitutional on the broad bodyguard has been transferred to another post.

HAROLD TECUMSEH MEEK.

The Line Forms at the Right. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WANT to apply for a position as an

The Drys Descend Upon Bourbon To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

D EACEABLE communities of Frank-The search and seizure squadron made

a rich haul after 12 years of legal pro-Stores of hooch and wine were confiscated. Many bottles of home brew

ficulties, I believe them able to cope with terment of the body in the National Cemetery. sens by an intolerant min

J. M. HARTMAN.

#### A Humiliating Confession

It is a humiliating confession that the city of St. As long as the utilities have grants and franchises Louis makes in its rate case against the Union Elec- neither cities nor states have any control over their of a contest lasting over several years and already States under these Supreme Court decisions. Senator last be paid in excessive rates by the people.

Nothing the Post-Dispatch has ever said about this people. The brief of the city of St. Louis says: situation everywhere in the United States, a situation fast arousing the people all over the country, and one that must in time demand the attention of the National Government, exceeds in candor the brief prepared by City Counselor Muench and his associate, Forrest G. Ferris. The city insists that Union Electric is taking out of the pockets of the people of St. Louis annually more than \$1,000,000 in excess of a legal earning upon its investment. The company's answer is to resort to opinions by the United States Supreme Court. It sets up the fantastic defense that to reproduce its property, much of which is obsolete, would cost fabulous sums, all chargeable to the value of the property for rate-making purposes. It even includes in its valuation a generous allowance for part of the bed of the Mississippi River in front of one of its properties, insisting that it holds title to a point out in the stream.

This is the sort of hocus-pocus that has been going making enterprises have solemnly gone on in the country ever since the Smyth-Ames decion record against ambulance-chasing, sion. It was brought to a head by the Baltimore This is readily understandable. The street railways decision shortly before Mr. Hughes was newspapers have taken up the cry, but are the newspapers so misinformed as nominated for Chief Justice of the United States Sunot to get the real point of all this agita- preme Court. It was in the debate on the Hughes nomination that the country learned for the first Ambulance-chasing is an evil as old as time that what Gifford Pinchot had for so long been time. It existed no doubt under the code of Hammurabi in Babylon, and in saying—that is, that the utilities have the country one aspect or another it has continued by the throat, that they own its law makers and bully to exist down to the present day. The its courts—is perfectly true. The law of the land, as highly commercial and intensely organ- laid down in all decisions since that in the Smythized business-getting of some law firms is, however, a comparatively modern development, and it is significant that the ties, or what it would cost to replace them, is a paradevelopment followed and did not pre- mount consideration in valuation for rate-making cede the development of business and in-dustry to their modern proportions. Am-bulance-chasing goes hand-in-glove with the so-called claim adjusting of big busi- believes that all such properties should be valued priness, and is the result of the tactics of marily upon the actual investment in them, lost the

The city of St. Louis does not blame the State Comcident victim had no chance at all. There mission, set up to exercise control over the utilities was an accident, in shop or on the street. in exactly such predatory practices as those charged The man was carried home or to the company's hospital and there, half-conland, or, as the Post-Dispatch has shown, the United the company's agents into making some States Supreme Court's interpretation of the fifth kind of statement. A jumble of words and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution. The was read over to him. "Sign here!" And country has a choice between public ownership of the man was completely shut out of court utilities and the cancelable permit system. To change before he ever got in. Claim agents the Constitution is too great a task, nor is it likely worked that way yesterday, they worked that another interpretation of the offending amend that way today, they will work that way ments is possible. As long as the utilities have franchises, which are property, the Constitution will pro

> We can imagine no case which could more forcefully demonstrate than this one does the utter futility of trying to secure satisfactory regulation of public utilities under the reproduction new theory. . . . We must be governed by the law as it is; but we repeat, if ever a case showed the necessity of a change in the methods of regulation, this is the case

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard says the valuation decisions of the Supreme Court have resulted in the ambulance-chaser's profit is not in- a maze out of which the country will never find its sion for a sovereign State! And what a confession

tric Light & Power Co. The legal department of the rates. The smart lawyers of the utilities have known municipality admits that the company is out of hand, this for a long time; but the country has been slow that all the regulatory machinery set up for control to realize it. No such raid was ever made upon any of the utilities is futile, and that the immense cost country as Wall street has made upon the United approximating a quarter of a million dollars must at Dill of Washington said in the Hughes debate that the utilities are literally picking the pockets of the

> We challenge anyone to read the record in this case and the vast number of opinions cited in the briefs, in which this, that or the other phase of the theory is sought to be justified on something like a logical basis, without coming to the conclusion that the attempt to control the operations of public service companies in this way has resulted

in a sad and hopeless mess.

Regulation on the basis of reproduction new is never effective, because relief never comes until several years after it is due, and when the final order is made the picture has very often changed completely. The order never catches up with the facts. Nor is this kind of regulation fair to the public, because, with the unlimited means at their disposal, the advantage is always on the side of

Whatever the outcome, the consumer is invariably saddled with the costs of the proceeding, which are usually exorbitant because of the number of experts required to guess at value.

We are fond of saying that people such as the Fili pinos are incapable of self-government; but how capable of self-government are we who permit such a scandalous condition as that of which the City Counselor of St. Louis complains? Union Electric at one time said, through its local manager, Louis Egan, that it would not resort to the theory of reproduction new for rate-making purposes; but when the city challenged its toll, the owners of the property back in Wall street never hesitated. They not only resorted to the theory of reproduction new to justify their excessive rates, but they paraded before the State Com-Judge Muench says of it in his brief:

Most of the expense incurred so far has been for the purpose of establishing the usual more or less visionary and always unsatisfactory present value of the company's property on the reproduction new basis. In this connection all the familiar old theories have been trotted out again and reannounced with gusto by veteran testifiers.

First among these old friends is the theory that a public service company, in building a generating and distributing plant, would reproduce an old plant, just as it is, with all that is inadequate and obsolete, and that the cost of such reproduction represents the present fair value of the old Then there is the theory, intimately reless of how old the various parts of a plant may be, and how nearly ready to pass out, it is worth 100 per cent of a new plant if it still functions properly for the purposes for which it was de-

If regulation were on the basis of actual records, then we should always have definite figures to deal with, and the determination of any question that might arise would be a simple process for a competent accountant. The outstanding advantages of such a system would be economy of operation and certainty of results as against the extravagant orgies of testifying and the floundering and groping for anything like reasonable consions, which have characterized all efforts to fix values on a reproduction new basis, since the case of Smyth vs. Ames.

What a confession for a great city! What a confes-

#### JACOB STOCKE AND ST. LOUIS.

chaser or claim agent. I merely point most welcome in a city which has too few of these British in the War of 1812. Capt. Gwinn was little recreational centers for children. But what is more known to fame, for the major part of his 40-year more than the claim agent, and suggest important, Mr. Stocke's action should stimulate oth- career was in times of peace. The ship and the man that it is unfair to stress the evil of the er St. Louisans to express their gratitude to the com- who commanded her are remote figures to the present one without duly weighing the evil of munity. There are many St. Louis needs that could generation, but happily enough patriotism survives many wrongs would go unrighted and hold on its citizens is attested by the shower of gifts the street car company and other big bestowed upon community enterprises, of which the businesses would have their victims, as Adler Planetarium, Buckingham Fountain, Shedd Any remedy for ambulance-chasing Why is St. Louis less favored by its citizens?

#### MR. HOOVER IN A HURRY.

A solemn inquiry is under way at the White House. Who, the authorities want to know, made public the me, it seems to me that a law story that Mr. Hoover, wrapped up in moratorium might be passed making void or voidable negotiations, left his Rapidan camp last Sunday in a terrific hurry? How did the newspapers learn that jury within a stated period of time—
long enough to permit the victim to conhe missed his dinner, broke an engagement with Atsider his plight and make up his mind torney-General Mitchell, forced Secret Service men to he wants to do without the rush from their quarters buttoning shirts as they ran, harassment of ghoulish outsiders. This and speeded 100 miles to Washington in two hours cut equally at ambulance-chaser and and a half? Presidential guards and newspaper men agent, and might well be estab- have been "on the carpet," and one member of the

This in the midst of a subtle campaign, confirmed by credible sources, of efforts to "humanize Hoover." To make the President seem a less aloof figure, details have been made public of his entertaining a boy blizzard hero and youthful airplane builders, of his I international wine taster. Please send consulting a Virginia boy about fishing, of the puppy that stole a fried egg from the presidential plate, of Granddaughter Peggy Ann's goldfish. These have been delightful and interesting stories, well chosen lin and Crawford counties supplied the people are told that their President may get in a to serve their purpose. Then why the furor when thriller last week. Federal enforcement hurry, just as any citizen may rush to catch a street agents took the role of crusaders, while car? The presidential dignity was not lowered by speakeasy dispensers became the goats in publication of the facts. Probably they even ac able progress, the blot of the Maryville outrage looms celerated the desired "humanizing" process a bit.

#### "OLD IRONSIDES" AND HER SKIPPER

Capt. John Gwinn, former commander of the hiswere destroyed, and a dozen victims toric old frigate, the Constitution, died in service 91 and son of Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morcaught in the snare of an obnoxious law years ago. He was buried in a Philadelphia ceme- gan, certainly did not get his education in economnow await the fate of preceding legions, years ago. He was buried in a Philadelphia ceme-gan, certainly did not get his education in econom Should it not humble human bias to tery, where workmen, preparing for abandonment of ics in Wall street. In the Witness, an Episcopal contemplate this comic drama of self. the old burial ground, found his grave a few weeks church publication, he is quoted as saying: In the name of statutory ago. We reprinted on this page last week an edilaw, we bow and accept the deodorizing torial from the Philadelphia Record which, stirred fumes even more stifling than the stuff by the news that the old skipper's body was un claimed, said: "Uncle Sam is his next of kin. . . . I protest against such invasion. I ap- Capt. Gwinn should have an honored tomb at Arlingonest temperance for the many as ton." It is pleasing to learn that this action is now much as I abhor hypocritical prohibition for all. I have confidence in our duly

a cruise along the east coast, it is fitting that her doing fairly well.

commander also should receive belated honors, "Old Jacob Stocke, who lived his life and made his for- Ironsides" wrote one of the brightest pages in our tune in St. Louis, did not forget the city when he young nation's history in a long record of victories made his will. His \$40,000 gift for a playground is against the Barbary pirates and later against the

#### FEWER LYNCHINGS IN 1931.

Figures compiled at Tuskegee Institute for the ment and coercion while virtually help. Aquarium, Field Museum of Natural History and the first six months of this year show a considerable denew Rosenwald Industrial Museum are examples, crease in the number of lynchings. Only five mob murders were reported in that time. This compares as follows with totals for the 10 preceding half-years:

> It has been commonly observed that lynchings in crease in periods of economic distress, being stimulated by idleness and keener competition between the races for work. Hence a gain for 1931 had been predicted. Comparison with the figures for 1921 and 1922, previous depression years, show that law and order are making an excellent showing over the forces of unrest usually unleashed by hard times.

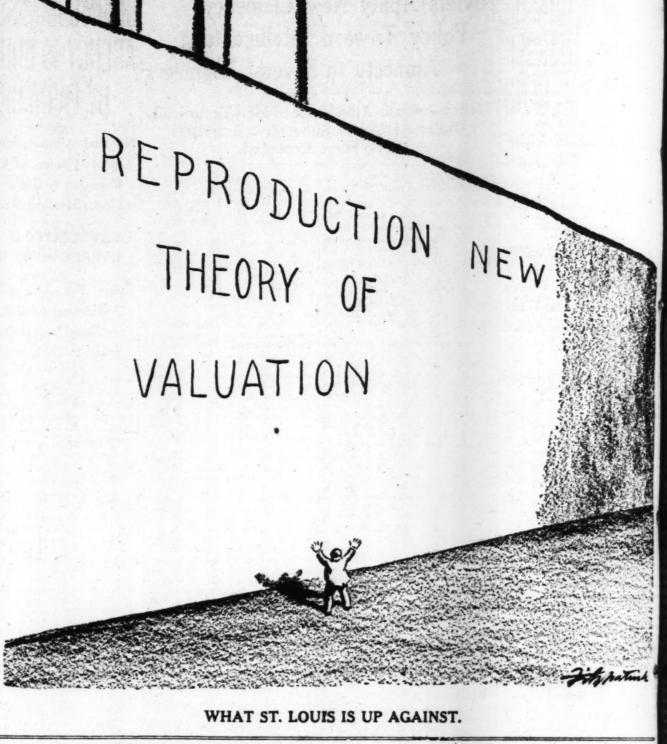
Even more than in the reduced total, however, a favorable sign for American civilization is found in the number of lynchings prevented. Officers of the law in 32 instances prevented violence. Tuskegee reports, saving 55 persons, 10 whites and 45 Negroes, from mobs. In all of 1929, only 27 instances oc curred in which mobs were turned back. Conscientious sheriffs and police thus must be credited with large share in this social progress. The Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynchings extends the credit to Southern newspapers which have supported its campaign. It is apparent that the public conscience over the nation is awakening to the necessity for eradicating this evil, and is converting good resolves into tangible records. In a year of such notthe blacker on Missouri's name.

#### A BLACK SHEEP OF WALL STREET.

Corliss Lamont, instructor at Columbia University

.When we ask the master minds why today more than 6,000,000 American children are suffering from malnutrition, or why more than 6,000,000 unemployed adults walk the streets with lean and hungry looks, the answer is that the reason for there not being enough to eat is that there

That is a statement probably more clever than sci elected county officers. Despite the difliterally true. For the undernourished children of At a time when Capt. Gwinn's old ship, rebuilt to the cities, the story is a bit more complicated. But her former full-rigged glory, is to thrill thousands on young Lamont, as a black sheep of Wall street, is



#### Chicago Strikes Back

Among most effective ways Chicago fights crime is by leading boys away from gangs, for gangster is said to be made by the time he is 12; boys' clubs supplant underworld code; of 5000 members, only one was in trouble with police last year; since 75 per cent of criminals are youthful, effects of movement already are being felt.

William F. McDermott, Writer on Sociology, in the North American Review.

HICAGO is striking back, and with true Chicagoesqueness is doing it in a novel manner. I do not refer to the present and ever-recurring "drive" on crime. At this writing it is at its height. When this is published, three more similar episodes may have taken place. I hope this one may amount to something. Along with 3,000,000 other citizens, I have hoped the ne for the last 111 s One of the principal elements of Chi-

cago's upward struggle is its amazing boybuilding program. If ever a town took its youngsters in earnest, it is Chicago. Though gangsters run riot at times, with exploits that range all the way from hijacking to holding up a church congregation, the city is inordinately proud of its parks and boulevards and the way it strives to give its growing youngsters a chance. You've seen many an old booze-hound and rounder who was hard-boiled with regard to his own salvation, yet who would fight for his kid at the drop of the hat. That, in some ways, is Chicago. It seems indifferent to the carryings-on of the present adult generation—but how magnificently it is planning for the growing lads! If anything augurs a decent future, this does.

"A gangster is made by the time he is 10 or 12 years old," a veteran juvenile officer said. "Most of them start when they are 6 or 7. They are proud to be proteges of older, experienced crooks. Take, for instance, the infamous '42' gang. It has its 'juniors,' with an organization the same as Junior Association of Commerce. These kids strut about and threaten their playmates with Til take you for a ride,' or Til put you on the spot.' Their ambition is to be 'hard' and they secretly long for the thrill of being behind the bars, so they can brag about it afterward.

"Once the gang code has got them in its tolls, there isn't a chance in a hundred they can be snatched from it. To get without earning is their goal, and the only crimes are to snitch or get caught. All the welfare work. importunities as well as opportunities for good citizenship, appeals and perions, are met with a sneer. Many a boy of 12 is absolutely incorrigible, as certain headed for crime as water runs downhill. To catch the lads before gangdom sets them in concrete is the only alternative."

Chicago is doing that with fine success that almost takes the breath away. How it works is shown by the "white district" around the Union League Boys' Club, in one of the worst sections of the city. There within a compartively short length of time the juvenile delinquency rate has gone down 80 per cent. The Chicago Boys' Club, handling boys from 6 years up to 18, reports that of its 5000 members, practically all in crime-ridden districts of Chicago, only one was in any sort of trouble with the police last year, and that was for taking a bicycle.

One of the most ambitious programs is sponsored by the Chicago Boys' Club, which began operations 20 years ago in a rented room on State street. Today, with three clubs, it is projecting a program of 25 more at strategic points throughout the city,

erected and endowed at a cost of \$9,000,000, to serve 75,000 of the poorest and most under-privileged lads of the city. The total number of uncared-for boys as far as recreation and proper leadership and training are concerned is estimated to be 150,000. The Boys' Club program is a revelation

of what a little money will do. Twelve dollars a year will give a penniless boy the privileges of a club house, with gymnasium, library, reading room, swimming pool; classes in art, music and vocational subjects; summer camp privileges; and the guidance and inspiration of trained, sympathetic leaders, who often are of more help to lads than their own fathers. Someone has said that one "volunteer" dollar spent in such preventive ways means

the saving to the taxpayer of 16 "draft" dollars, which go to pay the unkeen of prisons and police forces. The latter figure should be something like 100 instead of 10. The testing stage is well passed. Juvenile court and police records show that the boys who get into trouble are those who are turned out to run wild, with no home care, no supervision of play, no counsel or guidance or comradeship of good men. The Chicago Boys' Club record of 20 years' serv. ice shows that while 70 out of every 1000 boys in Chicago at one time or another are in a jam with the police or the courts, only two out of each 1000 club members meet the same fate. The club members are not "hand-picked," but are of the average run of the club neighborhoods.

That results in reduced crime will come a very few years is shown by the fact that Chicago's criminals are very young. State's Attorney Swanson is authority for the statement that 75 per cent of the city's crime is committed by boys under 21. It doesn't take long, therefore, for a generation of boys to grow up into citizens or

In spite of Chicago's rapid growth in population and 4ts development of gangsters, its juvenile delinquency rate has been held to a standstill. This is due to improved methods of dealing with delinquents. In the old days the police endeavored to break up gangs by chasing them with drawn clubs or locking them in cells for idling about street corners. Today officers are under orders to make friends with the problems. An employment bureau for boys maintained, with a lieutenant in charge. policeman at each station is assigned to finding jobs for boys. For two years an average of 1000 jobs a month have been found for the needlest lads, and doubtless many of them were saved from discourage Sometimes when a patient looks the most

ckly he is the nearest to complete recovery. It would seem that Chicago couldn't get any worse and maintain itself as an organised community. Yet as gangs ex-terminate each other, the process of im-provement is under way. Present-day Chi-cago is determined that the boys and girls shall have a real opportunity to build a city great in character as well as in iron and steel. A Junket Worth While

From the St. Louis Times. THIS city's experience in alderman

junkets has been profitless, but ther lies dead ahead a junketing opportunit that will pay dividends. The natural s map of the United States will furnish the itinerary, and a study of actual condition in scores of localities, with a report of cost for gas heating and power, will result it vast savings to the consumer and an improvement in living conditions through th abatement of smoke, to say nothing of growth for the gas company. It may said that this latter phase is of no publ concern. It is. Successful utilities are part of properly balanced civic life. The natural gas map of the United States shows a pipe line 1000 miles in length carrying gas to Chicago, where it will sho at a lower price than they are now paying for a less potent gas. This map shows a network of lines in our Eastern state

rossed with them. Thirty-two states are using natura cific, from the Gulf to the Canadian forms us that the number of this vast parade of progress will this year. In a decade, by the thority, consumption nationally uable product has jumped 130 And St. Louis wanders through tionary looking up the word "therm

Texas, Arkansas and Kansas are erist-

When we look at the center of the ma we find an open space represented b territory around St. Louis. A lor comes up from Monroe, in Louisiana, skirts the city to Alton, across the river it does not serve a single foot or the of gas to the homes of this city natural gas rate. We are almost surrounded by pipe lines, but they pass of ioor. We are like the ancient man who found water, water everywh nary a drop to drink. So here is the o a profitable official junket. Not long ago a committee

thorities, moved by high and laudable in pulse, called a meeting and sought, wi complete futility, to extract some na ras facts for popular consideration. ing happened. It was a fine exam "If, and, and but," in executive session one learned anything. The gas off were not communicative. There was definite statement on the one vital que tion of when we are to have natu what it will cost when it comes and its heating content will be. It is the ness of the city to find out these things

One step toward doing it is to asc xactly where gas is obtained, where roes, its present wholesale cost and etail price to the domestic consumer Kansas City, Denver, Indianapolis and other arge cities. Chicago is making ready natural gas, and the city's junketing littee should include a heart-to-heart tall with Mayor Cermak and his associated what is to happen when the new fuel burned on. The Illinois authorities have the natter of a public record that should vailable to us.

Mayor Miller has a contingent fund. The and finance a junket. Between the two gh investigation of the natural gas tion as it is to be found in scores of rest cities. Here is a junker than imperioral important approval.

# Of Making Ma JOHN G. NEIHA

#### Hot-Weather Reading

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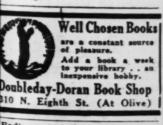
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merous honest little egos that this he virtue of persistent industry to be we made their meager (alents the me who, judged by their writes, are virtual idiots, seem to the taller than do some of the highlighed seers. It's the chaotic tions is the chaotic tions are well as course well as course means that the highlight and the highlight are well as course means that the highlight are the ng what many of the authors nor doing this summer. For in- most ce. we learn that Edgar Lee try t rks, is working on his most foot ous long poem to be en- with d "Atlantis" and dealing with Mart whole history of America. ing r we are informed, and it is int news, indeed, that Edna St. t Millay's next book will which ntitled "Epitaph for the Race ure

Man." Evidently it will con- they JOHN P. STEIN, 49. DIES LEGI Physician Here 27

Dr. John P. Stein, a practicing tions ician and surgeon in St. Louis tions 27 years, died yesterday of com ert disease at his home, 5536 can in avenue. He was 49 years and had been ill for a short

r. Stein was born and reared in at the Louis. He attended public that n ols here and also Christian be for others College. He was gradufrom the St. Louis College of G. Stein: his father, John S. a sister and five brothers. ral services will be conducted Ame & Son undertaking establish- at th ent, 4103 West Florissant ave-ie. Cremation will be in Valhalia matory.



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the more revealing in in its twenty-sixth edition.

Other St. Louisans at Harbor ajority of them are evi
Windwood Reade, the author, was Beach are Mrs. Frederick R. Pehased largely upon material the young nephew of the author of ters with her daugaters, Miss of from the authors them"The Cloister and the Hearth." His Edith and Miss Marion, who are Sometimes this is merely chief ambition in life, we are told, occupying their cottage, and Mrs. -fact and noncommittal, was "to read all the great books, Chapin Slater Newhard, her chilthe characteristic study all the great languages, break through even the travel everywhere and see every-chisticated disguises with thing and write a history of the human and not unamiable world. In the 36 years of his life to be strikingly differhe accomplished in some sort the be strikingly differ-eresting, to be im-first three aims he set for himself, and Mr. Wallace plan to be with Ironists and cynics might and "The Martyrdom of Man" their families for the vacations. for many a sardonic shows how successfully he carried

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ther way of saying that The "Martyrdom of Man" stands opect matter is intensely hu-so also, as they might prof-H. G. Wells giving Reade credit for are the ironists the inspiration of his own "Outline of History." Reade was the first taken a cottage for the season. the chief source of interest historian to deliver us from the book is the fact that so of the men and women disout with the experts who insisted out with the experts who insisted word by the mill depart of the men and women disout with the experts who insisted out with the expe have lived unusual lives that "it was better to know one or woodburne drive, who will depart by Prof. Legge, who writes the in-

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Toad, St. Louis County, and her
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Castle Park, Mich. They will be of modern culture in vestigated at first hand. Nor was Mrs. Edwa Robert Moser, 7164 work is quite up to date, ner dear to instructors of youth, Northmoor drive, and her four this done in the dry-as-dust manwhat many of the authors nor in the controversial style al-ing this summer. For in-we learn that Edwar I a-we learn that Edwar I a-

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Mr. and Mrs. David B. White, City, N. J. 7152 Maryland avenue, with their daughters, Grace Ballard and Suzanne Elizabeth, will spend the summer visiting the art galleries of Claytonia drive, Clayton, have gone for the summer to Teelawuket and rug collections in Europe, and friends of Mrs. White's father, the

The new post is the first of its kind in the country, and speakers at the meeting yesterday predicted look here and also Christian be formed at other large airports of Warson road of War

rado. t disease at his home, 5536 Louis Field at its first meeting yesand had been ill for a short

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Triends of Mrs. White's father, the late James F. Ballard, noted collector of rare Oriental rugs.

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college. He was graduthroughout the United States. Of-the St. Louis College of ficers in addition to Capt. Wimer for La Jolla, Cal., where they have Boatner, on account of ill health be formed at other large airports of Warson road and their three are W. P. McFair of the American taken a cottage for the season. has resigned as president and directly his widow, Mrs. Airways, Inc., vice commander; Al During their absence their home

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931 GOING TO COLORADO \$37,500 MICHELSON ESTATE, Social Items



MISS LOUISE WOODRUFF,

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Christy hurch, 7637 Shirley drive, Clay-Church, 7637 Shirley drive, Clayton, and their children, will leave St. Louis about July 28 for Wequetonsing, Mich., where they have the remainder of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Church will have

Aberdeen place, and their family Mrs. Walter Weaver Candy of the Mr. Church's mother, Mrs. Rolla For the first time, we are told Wells, Mr. Wells and her daugh- Santa Monica, Cal., to spend the ing, this fact remains to two things accurately than to have ter, Miss Louise Church, are occu- summer with her parents, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ulman of Hotel Chase and their daughter, Miss Helen, will depart about Aug. 1 to spend the remainder of the summer at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. Arthur Reichardt, 3622 Flad avenue, and her young daughter have gone to San Diego, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholaus, to visit Mrs. Reichardt's parents.

> Mrs. Roy J. Nobel, Dromara gone until September. Mr. Nobel will join his family later in the

Mrs. Douglas G. Cook is a member of a group of St. Louisans who sailed yesterday from New York on the Scythia to spend the summer. Mrs. Cook has been spending Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond, much of her time in California for

Miss Bodine Forder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carver Forder, 5045 Raymond avenue, is visiting Miss Eleanor Showalter, in Georgetown,

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cunliffe Buxton, English Consul at St. Louis, and his wife, are spending two weeks at Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Materne Dude Ranch in Southwestern Colo

#### New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

valued at \$37,500 was left by Prof. Albert A. Michelson, Nobel prize

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 10.—An estate

Mass., and Mrs. Beatrice M. Foster, Dahlgren, Va., receives a fifth architect. Many who used to grips, look-outs for cops and open week-end at Tuxedo now slip down to Coney for an evening of the gentle grafters.

olution condemning business methods of chain stores was adopted. Kawhata an engaging Chinese girl rings in the country and attracted

Albert A. Michelson, Nobel prize winner in physics, who died May 9 at Pasadena, Cal. His will, showing \$7000 in personal property and the rest in real estate, was admitted to probate yesterday.

Michelson, Nobel prize NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

With eyes glowing like shower ritza" at the Municipal Opera, make drenched berries and jet hair in a precise Dutch bob. She sings American torch songs, tap dances but what lifted me out of my chair writing twins—Helen Josephy and was when in a timid curtain speach.

About 7400 persons were in the The widow, Mrs. Edna S. Michelson, receives two houses here and
a fifth of the residuary estate.

RETAIL GROCERS PICK ST. LOUIS

The past year.

Frank Crowninshield seems New York's most popular bachelor. He bears a physical resemblance to Count Boal This is a first of a famous out total steps apart. That was his rant on Fourteenth street I idled with a crowd watching a hawker form some feat of legerdermain which he never did. But he had a sudjence into National Association to Meet in June; Ends Milwaukee Session. By the Associated Press.

St. Louis was selected as the 1922 convention city of the National Association of Retail Grocers at the closing meeting of the thirty-fourth annual convention here yesterday. The next convention likely will be held early in June, with about 5000 persons in attendance.

New officers of the association are Walter Tyley, Sacramento, Cal., president; H. C. Petersen, East Chicago, Ind., vice president; G. A.

are Walter Tyley, Sacramento, Can, president; H. C. Petersen, East Chicago, Ind., vice president; G. A. Hammerstein in front of his bank-rupt theater.

Arthur day a half blind fellow, known to his guild as Flash Ike. He passed on some 10 years ago but in his he got in the firm. And today wife received a lingerie an-My newest vaudeville love is—
day made more than \$100 a week.
He sold patented tie clasps in the nouncement from "Imogene and city, horseshoe nail rheumatism Ida, formerly Clara."

Governor's Wife Makes Special Trip Here from Jefferson City. Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, wife of the Governor, attended last night's

About 7400 persons were in the audience last night, with good crowds for the operetta reported a fifth of the residuary estate.

Each of three daughters, Mrs.

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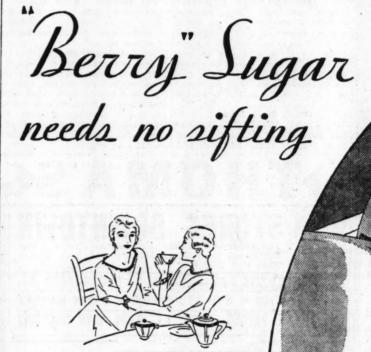
Charles Morton Bellak, who owns

They carry Musketeers."

of fun feeling sorry for ourselves of the past year.

Some time ago on a curb in three articles, a quarter, a hand-kerchief and a lead pencil, a few steps apart. That was his "flash" steps apart. That was his "flash"

Even for Angel food...
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HINK how much easier it would be to make one of your famous cakes if you didn't. have to bother with sifting and resifting the sugar! Then next time try the new C and H MENU "Berry"! Unsifted, it's far finer grained than many an ordinary granulated that has been sifted; so, of course, it's a perfect joy to make cake with this

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2 lb. and 5 lb. pouring packages wrapped in waxed paper to prevent caking. The staunchest, tightest sugar packages on the market!

be protected from dirt and dust until the entire package of it is used up. What's more, every box of this quickdissolving granulated is wax wrapped to prevent caking.

As you'd expect, every grain of C and H MENU "Berry" is pure cane sugar.

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Well Chosen Books Doubleday-Doran Book Shop 310 N. Eighth St. (At Olive)

Radio material is bought and she would perform the wedding at through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Angelus Temple, July 21.

#### JOHN P. STEIN, 49, DIES LEGION POST AT AIRPORT ticing Physician Here 27 Capt. William B. Wimer Is Elected

Capt. William B. Wimer, opera-John P. Stein, a practicing tions officer of the Missouri Na-cian and surgeon in St. Louis tional Guard Air Corps, was elected 27 years, died yesterday of commander of the Airport Ameri-

Stein; his father, John S. Luig, assistant field manager, adsister and five brothers.

Luig, assistant field manager, adwill be occupied by Mr. Watkins ern Railroad Co. Patrick H. Joyce brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and has been elected acting president. services will be conducted American Airways, finance offocer. Representing the American Legion at the meeting were Col. Paul Werner of the State organization and ation will be in Valhalla Bryan Purteet, legal adviser for the United States Veterans' Bureau in

Rolf McPherson to Wed July 21. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 10 .-Rolf McPherson, 18 years old, son of Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, and Lorna Dee Smith, 19. Alva, Ok., applied for a marriage license yesterday. They were accompanied to the County Clerk's office by Mrs. McPherson, who said



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**BACON OMELET** 

and the sides of the pan are thoroughly greased, pour in the eggs

and shake over a quick fire until

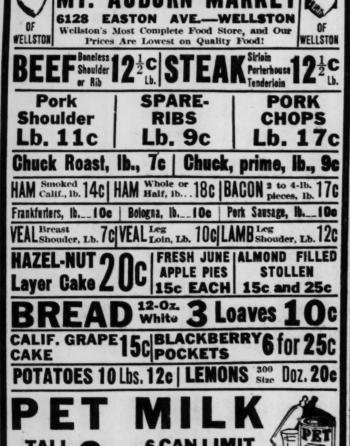
Now quickly pour the bacon and tomatoes over the omelet, fold over

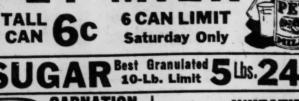
and turn out into the center of a hot platter. If any sauce is left

over, pour around the omelet and serve at once.

Celery, lettuce, cabbage, radishes and tomatoes served either in salchokes, beans and Brussels sprouts, all easily prepared, buttered, ery for the raw vegetable, while creamed or in soups.

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# Home Economics

### Menus for the Week

THURSDAY.

FANCY BOTTLED BEVERAGES of water. Mix thoroughly, add a little chipped ice, and decorate with slices of oranges and lemons.

Put chipped ice in bottom of To serve eight people, take three glasses of jelly and dissolve eight-ounce glass, fill one-third through a strainer with an equal amount of water. Add orange and of ginger ale. Add a teaspoonful lemon juice to suit taste and when ready to serve add one to two bottles of ginger ale. The ginger ale gives sparkle to the drink and an unusual flavor. Any jelly may an unusual flavor. Any jelly may be used but the coeff elements and an interest of lemon space. Strain the juice of lemon space and a half pints water, four lemons, two cups sugar. Strain the juice of lemon space and a half pints water, four lemons, two cups sugar. Strain the juice of lemon space and a lemon juice.

be used, but the soft jelly of the lemons and mix with grape juice and water; dissolve in this the su-Grape Juice Nectar.

One pint grape juice, juice of with cracked ice and pour over Grape Juice Nectar. two lemons and one orange, one lemonade, placing two maraschino small cup of sugar and one pint cherries on top.

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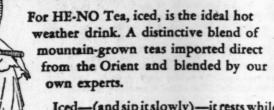
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#### Have a few slices of bacon cut in dice and browned. Add to it some chopped fresh tomatoes and When temper grows thin and nerves are on edge! Break the eggs in a bowl and beat vigorously, add some salt and pepper, chopped parsley and chives. Put a tablespoonful of butter in the omelet pan, and when melted

... hot weather will play hob with the sweetest disposition.

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Asparagus Shoe Peg Corn 2 No. 2 29c 2 No. 2 29c Peaches Sliced 

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3 Bars 22c



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30c

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Summer Fruit Salad. dice to make two cupsful; peel, vidual piles on the lettuce-first cantaloupe, next the berries, then orange and then pineapple. Arrange two balls of cream cheese in the center. Pour dressing made serving, or place a spoonful in a lettuce leaf on each plate. Have

cream and one teaspoon vanilla, Sift three cups flour with one tea-





ered, for 15 minutes. Drain, chop very fine and season with two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste and one-half cup rich milk. Toast four large slices bread and butter lightly. Reheat the spinach until very hot and spread a thick layer on each slice of toast. Chop two hard boiled eggs fine and sprinkle thickly over the

tial enough to serve as the main part of the meal. Cut four firm ripe tomatoes in slices about one-fourth inch thick. Cut four or dish, sprinkling each layer with two tablespoons grated cheese. Cover the top layer with a thick layer of buttered bread crumbs and pour three-fourths cup tomato juice or the juice from any cooked vegetable over them-the water

Cut a small ripe cantaloupe in halves, remove the pulp and cut in small dice. Wash and hull two cups ripe berries; cut ripe pineapple in slice and dice two large firm oranges. Arrange lettuce on chilled plates and place the fruit in indifrom mayonnaise thinned with fruit juice over the salad just before the fruit all chilled and serve the

salad on cold plates. Fruit and Nut Cookies, Cream together one-half cup shortening and one cup soft brown sugar. Then add one egg and beat well. Stir in one-half cup sour then add one-half cup rolled oats, one-half cup seedless raisins, one-third cup chopped nuts and two pitted dates cut in small pieces. spoon baking soda, one-half teaspoon cinnamon and one-half teaspoon salt. Add to the first mixture to make a dough that can be rolled out on a floured board. Roll to a scant fourth-inch thickness, shape with a small cutter, and bake on greased pans in a moderate oven—375 degrees—for about 10

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juice of half a lemon and one orange in a beverage shaker and add two tablespoons powdered sugar, one-half cup crushed ice. Shake vigorously for a few min-utes, then pour into small glasses garnished with a sprig of fresh mint. Serve at once.

minutes. These will keep for a week or more. Makes about three

spoons cornstarch, then add two egg yolks and beat until smooth. Add the hot milk gradually to the chocolate mixture, return to the saucepan and stir constantly over a slow fire until thickened and smooth. Remove from the fire, cool, add one teaspoon vanilla ex-tract and pour into four individtract and pour into four individ-ual serving dishes. Beat the whites of two eggs until stiff enough to hold their shape and gradually beat in four tablespoons powdered sugar. Drop from a teaspoon (heaping full) into a shallow pan of boiling water. Reduce the heat at once and poach the egg whites for two or three minutes. Skim from the water, place on a shallow plate to cool, and when cold slip from the plate to the chocolate mixture, allowing two or three



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valuable in this respect than others, and it is these that will be There are so many possible salad

greens and of these in combina-tion with raw vegetables should Here are some combinations that be used if home cooks wish to do are found particularly pleasing. In away with the dreary symptoms a few instances some cooked vege-of hot weather fatigue. Often that tables have been combined with lagging, tired washed-out feeling the raw, and also nuts are occa- Neufchatel or cream cheese into

to lack or a deficiency of certain vitamins and minerals in the diet dressing made with lemon juice in—
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with white bread. may be two deviled eggs, two peeled tomatoes (wrapped with extra care), two containers filled more satisfactory than layer cakes.

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will be found most satisfactory.

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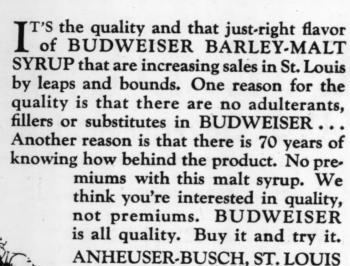
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### JELLY EASILY MADE BY MODERN METHOD

Old-Fashioned Spoon Test Is Probably the Best Test for Jelly.

Jelly making is not as difficult and uncertain as it once wasods. The one development which has done more than anything else to take the worry out of what once was an exasperating task is the increased use of commercial pectin

Pectin is a natural substance found in practically all fruits. It is the material which makes fruit juice jell—and unless pectin is present in sufficient quantities, attempts at jelly-making are bound to result in disappointment and

Fruits like plums, currants, gooseberries and apples contain more pectin than some of the others. That is why they are more sure to jell. Also, green fruits contain more pectins than ripe fruits, which explains why it used to be necessary to have at least part of the fruit green to overcome the wives at jelly-making time.

of three things.

fruit juice so it will keep. Second, the proper amount of pectin to make the juice "jell." Third, make sure the juice is of

the proper acidity. that fruits and their juices could be centage of sugar. This, of course, is done by boiling off the surplus water. Fresh fruit, for example, is tains only 10 to 15 per cent sugar resulting jelly contains about 65 per cent sugar. This concentrated sugar content inhibits the growth fruit juices.

termine the proper time of boiling . . . a detail which is highly important to successful jelly making. of water, which may result in fermentation or spoilage. Overboiling may cause the sugar to crystallize into bothersome granules or small lumps.

New theories on the length of the boiling period have been advanced time to time but surveys show that the old-fashioned spoon test is still the most popular and accurate way to determine when the mix has had enough boiling. This test-often called the film test —is familiar to every housewife.
When the liquid "sheets" on the spoon, your jelly or jam will "jell," because this sheet is the jelly it. self. A wooden spoon is best for

different fruits and different de-grees of heat. It is difficult to decide arbitrarily on a definite period of time for boiling, partly because the condition and ripeness of the fruit may vary greatly, and partly because of the difficulty in telling exactly when liquid "comes to a boil." Use of the spoon test takes care of these uncertainties.

Some people wonder whether the addition of commercial pectin harms the jelly in any way. The answer to that is no. As mentioned above, this pectin comes from fruits which contain it in comparatively large quantities, and by adding it to other fruits which contain less, or which perhaps are fully ripe and therefore lower in pectin that the fruits have enough pectin

A word about the giasses and jars. Jam or jelly containing some 60 or 70 per cent sugar will not growth of molds on the surfaces That is why sealing with some substance such as paraffin is necescontainers ought to be thoroughly cleaned before they are used.



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Beat six eggs until the whites and yolks are blended. Stir in one-half teaspoon salt, one-quarter tea-til firm, lifting the omelet from spoon pepper and one-half cup the edge of the pan as it cooks and letting the uncooked part run underncan cheese to make three-

tinue stirring until thickened and of the sauce over it and ser mooth, season with salt and pep- once.

Keep hot over hot water while cooking the omelet. Melt two tablespoons butter in

rest of the cheese over the top and Melt two tablespoons butter in a cover this with about half the sauce, Fold the omelet and turn and then stir in one cup milk. Conout on a hot platter. Pour the rest



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Recipes for the Summer Bachelor Who Likes to Prepare His Own Dinner.

> This column this week is given over to that large group of "sum mer bachelors" who, from June on are left behind in partly disman-tled apartments and houses to carry on while the family is away at the mountains or seashore. Many of them like the freedom of being able to prepare their own meals and to have those foods that make a parhave those tools that make a par-ticular appeal to them, cooked as they like them. Difficulty is some-times experienced in achieving the desired results, so today's recipes are given with the idea of provid-ing helpful hints in the preparation of a group of masculine favorites.
>
> Corned Beef Hash.

Corned beef hash with poached eggs makes a quick and substantial dinner if the canned hash is used. To a small can add from onefourth to one-half cup milk or any leftover gravy, depending on how stiff the hash is when removed from the can. Mix well, and if a strong onion flavor is liked, add a little finely cut onion as well. Melt a fair-sized teaspoon of butter, or a slice from a quarter-pound section cut a little more than a quarter-inch thick. When melted, put in the hash and smooth down with a spoon or a knife. Cook very slowly until a brown crust has formed un derneath-which will take about 10

or a shallow frying pan half full of hot water, add one-half teapoon salt and heat to the boiling saucer, and when the water is duce the heat at once, so the water stops boiling, cover the pan and cook very slowly for five to eight firm. When done, slip a pancake turner under each egg and remove from the water. Have the hash ready on a hot plate and place the eggs on top.

A sliced tomato salad or a plai salad of lettuce or watercress with French dressing, sliced beets, corn on the cob or any other preferred vegetable if need is felt for a second vegetable, and perhaps fruit for dessert, or crackers and cheese or an occasional pastry-that is a good meal for any person.

Pan Broiled Ham. Cooking a slice of smoked ham in a satisfactory manner seems to be a difficult operation in many cases. The simplest way is to take no chances on having salty ham, but scald it first by covering it with cold water in a frying pan and heating slowly to the boiling point. Drain, wipe out the pan and reheat. Put in the ham, which should be trimmed free of the rind, and cook until the fat is slightly browned

and the ham sizzling. Creamed potatoes are always good with ham. Cut cold ones in small dice, or peel and dice raw potatoes and boil them for five minutes, then drain. Put the diced potatoes, freshly cooked or leftover in a small saucepan and cover with milk. Add a tablespoon of flour for a cupful of potatoes, a half inch pound piecce), salt and pepper to Let heat slowly to the boiling point, and simmer, or cook slowly, for about eight minutes, stirring two or three times during Corn, cut from the cob or cooked lima beans may be reamed in the same way. Cucumber or tomato salad, or combination salad of tomatoes, cucumbers, green pepper and sliced onion is good with such a dinner.

Pan-Broiled Chops. Pan-broiled chops are another eemingly simple dish that proves a stumbling block for the inexperienced. Loin or rib chops are the cuts best suited to this type of cooking-lamb, veal or pork most used, with lamb a favorite for hot weather. Have chops cut at least half an inch thick. Heat a heavy frying pan very hot and then rul the bottom with a little piece of fat. Put in the chops and cook quickly for a minute. Turn the hops and cook a minute on the other side. This quick cooking ears or seals the surface, keeps in the juices and helps make the chops tender and flavorsome. Reduce the heat slightly, and continue cooking about three minutes on each side, if meat is half an inch thick. Longer in proportion. Pour off any fat that forms in the pan during the cooking process or the chops will fry instead of broil. When done, season with salt and pepper and a little butter, if de-

Steak may be pan-broiled in the same manner. Sirloin steak cut very thin and pan-broiled for a nute on each side, having the pan sizzling hot, is known as "min-

Bacon and String Beans. Use one cup diced bacon, one quart string beans, three white onions, six small potatoes, one-halt easpoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Cook diced bacon by fry-ing in skillet a few minutes. Add sliced onions and string beans, also salt and pepper. Cook five min-utes. Add one quart boiling water and cook until beans are half done. Then add the potatoes, which have

een peeled and cut in halves. Egg Benedictine.

A poached egg is placed on a thin piece of ham (fried or boiled) and these two are placed in turn on either squares of bread or a half muffin, and the whole de with sauce Hollandaise.

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Cover four or five pounds corned beef brisket with cold water. Bring slowly to boiling point, reduce heat

About one hour before meat is done, skim off fat, pour off some of the liquor and add to it five or six carrots, four or five quartered potatoes and one small hard cabbage cut in quarters. If desired,

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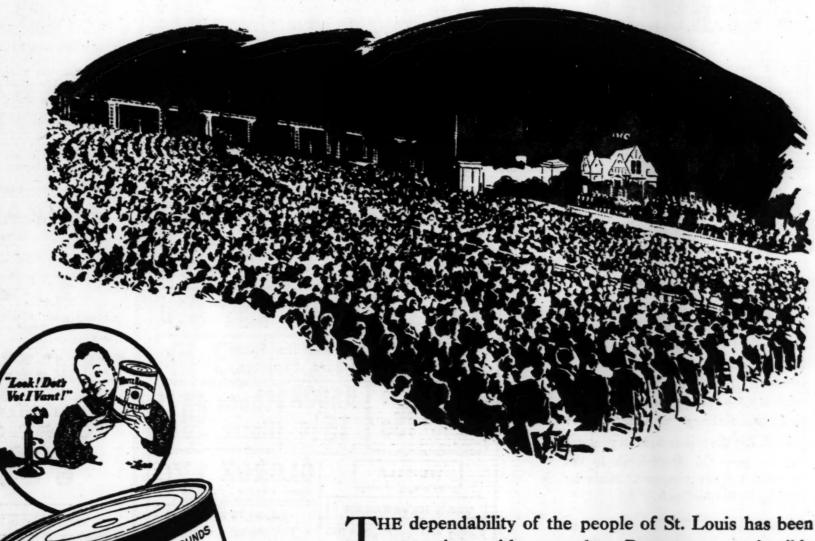
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TIRANA, Albania, July 10 .-King Zog has obtained a loan of \$20,000,000 from Italy, a loan pouched in such terms that it may pasily become a gift. No interest is payment. In fact, Albania will not be expected to turn back any of the ney unless the country gets to a where its revenues reach income was \$5,114,000.

The money is to be used for public works and cultural and business general program of the King. He hopes above all to educate his people to the point where they will ee the futility of the system of private vengeance which has hitherto een their greatest handicap to progress. It is a system of blood euds even more deadly than the family affairs of the mountain folk of Kentucky and West Virginia.

The Albanian code obliges the earest relative of a murdered man to destroy either the killer or, he latter has fled, the nearest relnd murder has been committed. the nearest relative of its victin st take up the cause. Thus the feud gathers mass and momentum like an avalanche. It is also part of the code to burn down the kill-

It is possible to stop the endless chain by buying off a murdered f tives are willing to take the blood payment. This custom has grown. fixed schedule of customary prices.

man of these feuds, more than 80 having been declared against him ccause people blamed him for deaths that results from the clan wars, riots and insurrections through which he fought his way to power. He has escaped assassination five times.

But the feudists seldom get chance at him and certainly would have small opportunity to down his palace here. A bodyguard of 350 well-paid fighters keeps the narch's enemies at a distance.

sador Booth's Body in U. S. NEW YORK, July 10.- The body Ralph H. Booth, United States Ambassador to Denmark, arrived esterday aboard th Columbus for burial in Detroit. It was under special guard of honor in the ship's chapel during the voyage.



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on Mrs. Florence Doerle, and our best on of Mrs. Frother-in-law, son-in-law and loved brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and loved brother-in-law.

Funeral Friday, July 10, at 3 p. m., from residence, to St. Peter's Church and great-uncle.

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Sophie Le Roy, and Charles Ehlers, dear uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral Friday, July 10. at 3 p. m.

Cremation in Valhalla Crematory.

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EIGENBRODT, CHARLES—Asleep in Jesus on Thursday, July 9, 1931, at 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Eigenbrodd (nee Willa), dear father of Mrs. Fred Walters (nee Eigenbrodd). Elizabeth. Emily.

John and William Eigenbrodd, dear brother of Mrs. Louisa Schroepple and Gotlieb Eigenbrodd and our dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 79 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4019 Kennerly at the age of 79 years.

Funeral from Cemetery. Zeigenbern (c7)

FINCHER, ELMER F.—Of 4980A Berthold avenue, on Wednesday, July 8, 1931, at 8 p. m., dear husband of Lucile M. Fischer (nee Becker), dear brother of Irene, Raymond and Milton Fischer, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his twenty-eighth year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser's new funeral home, 4228 South Kingshishway, on Sautrday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment archesed father of Mrs. Sarah Hoffman, Mrs. Dora Cruvant, Mrs. Esther Goldbers, Louis, Sam and Rhins Goldstein, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from Oxenhandler chapel, 4822 Easton avenue, Sunday, July 12, at 10 a. m. Interment at Chesed Shel Emeth Cenetery, Omit flowers.

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HOLLINGWORTH. NORMAN C.—Suddenly on Wednesday, July 19, 1931, beloved for well-and the light by the control of th

Easton avenue, Sunday, July 12, at 10 a.m. Interment at Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. Omit flowers.

HOLLINGWORTH. NORMAN C.—Suddenly on Wednesday, July 8, 1931. beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingworth brother of Fred Jr. and Kathleen Hollingworth.
Services at the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar, on Saturday, July 11, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Fall River, Mass. (25) KLINE, MELVIN—Of 5704 Helen avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, July 8, 1931, at 10 p. m., dear husband of Anna C. Kline (nee Abel), dear father of Fred and William E. Kline, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather, in his cischieth year.
Funceral Saturday, July 11, at 2 p. m., from the Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Unich poulevard, to Memorial Park, Deceased was a member of Harmony Council, No. 618. S. B. A.

KNIEST, CATHLEEN—At the are of 6 years, on Thursday, July 9, 1931, and hen opened, fe the wards grandfather in the Miseauri River and Anna Kniest (nee Carney), dear sister of John Kniest, our dear granddaughter, indee and Anna Kniest (nee Carney), dear sister of John Kniest, our dear granddaughter, indee and cousin.

Funceral from family residence, 5856 Elmbank avenue, on Saturday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m., to 5t. Edward's Church, 120 (1901) and 1902 (1901) and 1903 (1901) and 1902 (1901) and 1902 (1902) and 1902 (1902) and 1903 (1902) and 190

Interment Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.

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LAWLER, FENTON C.—0f 7580 Comfort avenue, Maplewood, Mo., entered into rest on Thursday, July 9, 1931, at 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary A. Lawler (nee O'Connor), dear father of Fenton P. J. Lawler, stepfather of James L. and Andrew J. Cavanaugh, our dear brother and brother-in-law brother-in-law meral from Croghan funeral home, Manchester avenue, Mondar, July 13, 30 a.m., to the Immaculate Conceptual Conceptual

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# RAIL BOARD OBJECTS TO WAGE REDUCTION

Declares Cut by Louisiana & Arkansas "Was Positively Illegal."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 10.—President Hoover's policy of "no wage reductions" was invoked last night Do by the Railway Mediation Board in Fr urging the Louisiana & Arkansas A Railway to restore pay schedules Cli to the levels obtaining prior to a Ott cut Feb. 9.

The board's report on the dispute between the road and the Per American Federation of Labor contended there was nothing in the financial condition of the company which justified the pay slash and the reduction "wholly without no-tice \* \* was positively illegal."

The refusal of the road to submit the conflict to arbitration was deplored in the report, which cited a threatened strike of workers. This possibility was suspended automatically with designation April 16 of the Mediation Board to investigate.

The railway said in October it

desired to reduce the basic wage of 5 cents an hour to 2 cents an hour,

desired to reduce the basic wage of 5 cents an hour to 2 cents an bour, except for helper apprentices, and make other revisions. After some discussion, the new schedules were posted Feb. 9, effective immediately.

President Hoover's conference with industrial leaders and their pledge to maintain wage levels was cited in the board's report, which also said the railway "should not disturb the wage structure, which other carriers, no better situated, are maintaining."

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The Louisiana & Arkansas covers approximately 630 miles in those two states with feeder routes into Oklahoma and Texas.

#### INSURANCE COLLECTOR FORCED INTO AUTO, ROBBED OF \$50

Grocer Held Up for \$25 Just After Opening Store; \$2 Taken

Emanuel Kaufiman, 5911 Page boulevard, an insurance collector, was held up in front of 1360 Goodfellow avenue late yesterday and forced to enter an automobile in which an armed man was sitting. He was driven to 2600 Goodfellow, robbed of \$50 and put out of the machine

Myer Yatskezitz, proprietor of a grocery at 5598 Ridge avenue, had just opened his store today when he was held up by an armed man who from a customer, Joseph Schwartz, 1568 Clara avenue.

Stopping to repair a punctured tire in Forest Park last night, John Petry, 2911 Meramec street, was robbed of \$17 by two men.

Mrs. Maud Emlet of the Forest Park Hoted reported that her purse containing a \$300 ring and \$15 in cash was stolen from the checkroom while she was swimming at the Coliseum pool, Washington boulevard and Jefferson avenue. The attendant could not explain how it was taken.

#### GETS INJUNCTION AGAINST EAST SIDE SERVICE CARS

nois Terminal Charges Drivers Certificates.

A temporary injunction against 13 service car operators running cars between East St. Louis and five cities in Illinois was issued yesterday by Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller at Belleville. Application was made by the Illinois Terminal Transportation Co. of Alton, which charged that the service car driv-ers had not obtained certificates from the Illinois Commerce Com-

The order will go into effect as soon as the complaining company posts a bond, probably today. The cars have been operating between East St. Louis and Alton, Granite City, Madison, Venice and Brooklyn. The injunction will hold until the courts rule on the cases of a number of other service car driv-ers formerly operating on East St. Louis streets and between East St.

#### 85 ST. LOUIS NEGROES AT CAMP

Boys Receiving Summer Training at Fort Riley, Kan. Military Training Camp at Fort Riley, Kan., are "well behaved, intelligent and interested," according to a letter received from Major-General Hagood, commander of the Seventh Corps Area by Alexander E. Evans of the Tom Powell Post

of the American Legion here. Evans and the Tom Powell Post were instrumental in obtaining the C. M. T. C. unit at Fort Riley for Negro boys, the first of its kind ever established in the country. About 85 boys from St. Louis are at the camp.

Rose Named for Envoy's Wife. By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, July 10.—Germany's

most beautiful rose, a great dark red flower which won first prize at the Bad Homburg rose show, has been named the Mrs. Sackett in Ambassador. The Ambassador was informed of the tribute today by the director of the show. The prize rose, grown by a firm in Frankfort won a gold medal as the finest flower in the exhibition. cleared the streets.

Ileana and Fiance on Flight.
VIENNA, July 16.—Princess
Ileana and her fiance, Archduke
Anton, today flew to Castle Mamaia to visit Queen Helen. The

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dain Negro Lawyer's Estate. Homer G. Phillips, Negro lawyer, nurdered June 18, left an estate alued at \$4494, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. Included is a tract of 113 acres in Christian County, Ky., which is set down at \$500. The inventory was filed by the attor-ney's widow, Mrs. Ida Phillips, as nistratrix. Phillips was shot te death as he was waiting for a street car at Delmar boulevard and

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Hydro-Electric Firm Formed,
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Just 15 Suites included in this group. Mostly one of a kind, so come early if you want one. There are 100% Angora Mohair Suites, Cromwell velvets and tapestries. Values to \$135.

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#### 71 Sample Bedroom Suites

One group of Bedroom Suites, in walnut veneer—all 4-piece Suites. Maple overlay trims. Just 9 of them in \$7881 our warehouses. \$150 values.....

3 and 4 piece Suites, all walnut veneers, values to \$198. We found 12 Suites left that we are sacrificing to clean up our warehouses. Most of them are 4-pc. Suites with \$9754 chests or chifforobes, some with poster beds....

One group of Bedroom Suites, values to \$250.00—3 and 4 pc.
—handsome styles. All walnut veneers and possessing many
outstanding and desirable features. 

Just 7 Suites comprise this group. Dependable dustproof comstruction. Walnut over select cabinet hard- \$146<sup>33</sup> woods. Values to \$275.00.....

#### 51 Sample Dining-Room Suites

Just 7 Suites, \$165 values—all 9-piece Suites in walnut veneers and hardwoods. Chair seats upholstered in Jac- \$7948 quard velour. Outstanding values. Priced to clear

Then there is another group of very handsome 9-piece Suites—several different styles—values to \$250. There are just 12 of these Suites and they won't last long at \$119<sup>47</sup> this price. Come early for best selection....

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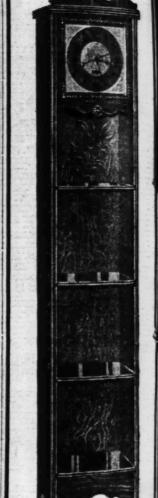
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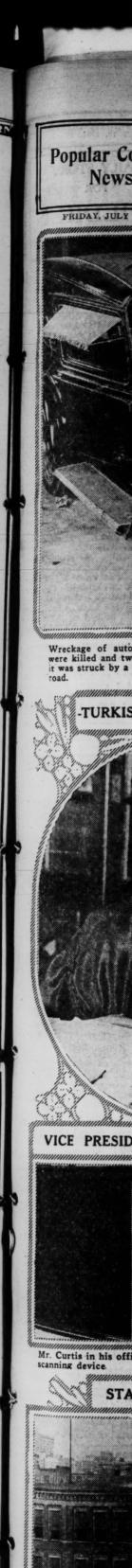
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Fiction—Fashions **Household Topics and Women's Features** 

MEMENTO OF RECORD FLIGHT

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1931.



The hazardous
Eager road crossing of the Kirkwood - Ferguson
street car tracks.
The car was heading north on the
left track and
struck the automobile about two
feet behind where
the man with the
cap is standing.

Souard Hanim, photographed wearing the hat and garb of a judge in a civil court in Istanbul. She is one of six recently appointed.

GRADE CROSSING TRAGEDY WHICH COST TWO LIVES

Scene of the street car-automobile collision. In the foreground are the marks of the automobile's sliding tires. The street car was coming from the left and hit the front of the auto just as it crossed the first rail. The only warning sign is the small one at the right, indicated by arrow.



GANDHI'S LONDON HOSTESS AIRMAN HAWKS Muriel Lester, who is to London what Jane Addams is to Chicago, is in charge of Kingsley Hall, in the east London slums, where the leader from India will be housed during English visit. HOME AGAIN

THE

**CROONER'S** 



BRIDE of the former Fay
Webb, who was
married to Rudy
Vallee last Monday. She had
played small parts
in musical comedies before she
met the orchestra
leader.



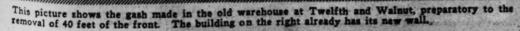
Harold Gatty and Wiley Post with placques presented to them in Washington. The design symbolizes their sound-the-globe airplane flight.

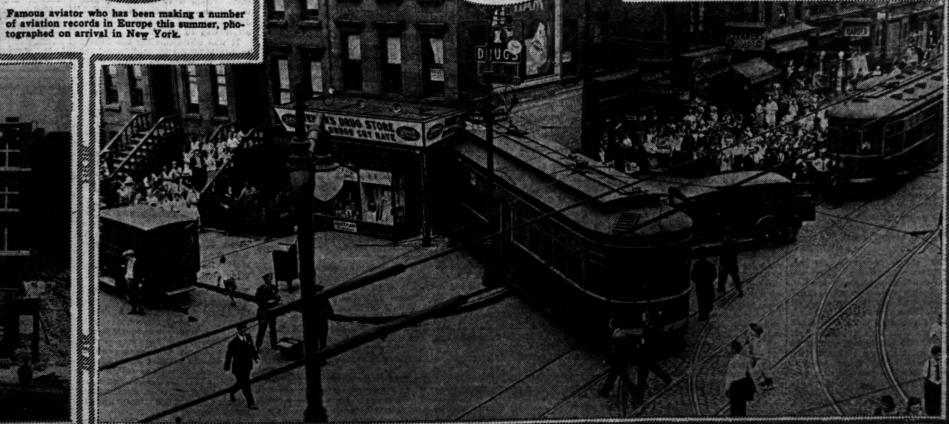
THE BELT HE WON

Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion, and emblem of his title which he received from the National Boxing Associa-tion. He has it with him on ship to show the folks back home in Germany.

AN UNWANTED INTRUDER IN THE CORNER DRUG STORE







Scene at Putnam and Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. N. Y., when a trolley car in rounding a curve left the rails and ploughed into the building, injuring 25 persons.

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GLOBE GALLOPER"

DAILY STORY

S HE put away the report, Colt les

Polough through today," he cried,

verybody in that family-in both fam ails on every one of these people. Wh

of the relatives are not telling all they

repared to argue that they have guilt

Dougherty.

"The Beazeleys are a clannish bu

"They are proud. They are reserve

ral. They are religious. They are

Dougherty's eyes opened wider.

"Madness! Then, you think,

But he stopped, as Colt lifted his Be

"I would go no further than to

ividual finds his interests opposed

o the interests of society in genral. And that may be true of a

amily as well as an individual."

"I see," said Dougherty, for a

moment dutiful and suppressed.
What else do you plan to do,

"Well, one of the next most in

ortant things is to find Bessie truber. Lengel will attend to

Dougherty's stare widened with

"You don't believe that a dis-

"No," laughed Colt. "But if she

did work for Beazeley, and Mrs. Saunders did take her job away

from her, then I think I would like to have a talk with her."

Dougherty grinned.
"Of course," he said. "Anybody

ould do that. What next?"
Again Colt shrugged his shoul-

"Well," he followed up, "I shall

Her name is Emma Hicks. But if of am not mistaken, I just heard the

doorbell ring, and I imagine one of

OLT'S prophecy was fulfilled at once. The door opened and

there stepped into the room

man dressed in a uniform of

our agents has come for instruc-

also want Beazeley's last secretary interviewed—Mrs. Saunders had

charged secretary would murder the two of them out of revenge,

do you?

uggest," said the Commissioner, "that crime occurs when an in-

em a streak of madness."

"There is a whole field of

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MY DEAR MRS. CARR: In reply to a letter sent in by a girl who calls herself "Uncertain," I want to say a few words. "Uncertain": You say you are going with a young man 20 miles away. That is no reason you should believe what others say about him. I am engaged to a young man who lives in Cincinnati, O., and he comes to see me only O., and he comes to see me only once a month. Do you think I should be jealous because he goes out once in a while? I know he

You know when we get married we can't expect to run around and have that kind of fun. Just trust this young man if you love him. Don't let him know you are Jealous, even if you are. They will take to express to you the enjoyment I get from reading your daily a delight in teasing you. I know one girl who is jealous of every little thing, and of course the boy does torment her all the more. CERTAIN.

EAR MRS. CARR: I am en-DEAR MRS. CARRY.

gaged to a man to whom I expect to be married in a few months. I haven't a ring because

me soon and I should like to an-nounce our approaching marriage

The state of the then. What kind of invitations

With so small a company invited, you could write your friends an informal little note on your regular should be next the plate is them over the telephone. It's done ver edge, quite a lot. Don't buy any set,

serve in summer than salads. But ask her? not salads made of any kind of ham, sweetbreads (all diced, there are cold vegetables, new peas, radinhes, onlons, beets, potatoes. This seaternely rich. You could serve thin bread and butter with cheese thin bread and butter with the bread and but

with a black and white sports en- may help someone else. semble? What kind of a dress should one wear to a barn party?

Should one wear to a barn party?

WONDERING.

You couldn't very well wear black velvet pumps with sports clothes. The black and white pumps, linen, sandals, any kind of plain black or white shoe with low heels, would be right. Wear a barn party, unless it is to be a costume party. Then you might wear the gayest of aprons of the bungating port of the couldn't very well wear the gayest of aprons of the bungating for others, you will not will—

JEANNE.

Tex. For a while his wife barn-wiver.

You can get all the information you want about the training required for a nurse by calling up the superintendent of nurses at any of the hospitals.

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Post is known to his friends as the over capable pilot, but one who often flies on "hunches." Although the weather may be perfect for a will he superintent.

The club could give entertainments and make a little money. Please tell me how to advertise.

Can you suggest how I may sell may not be surprising that he doesn't speak of marriage. Some men feel that they have no right to expect you suggest how your great age. You are full to ose our step and the doesn't speak of marry. Yet, that being the full to does our step and the full to to marry. Yet, that being the full to does our step and the full to the full to the full that type of plane than any other individual now.

The type of plane than any other individual now.

It may not be surprising that he doesn't speak of marriage. Some men feel that they have no right to expect you about your great age. You are full to do so unless they are in a position to marry. Yet, that being the full to does seem strange to have attained that age without a single human being you can call a friend. That is probably your own fault. It is an unnatural condition. If you want to organize a club or be with people in any pleasant way, you would better bestir yourself so agree— our chopped apple, one one our chopped pleasple, one of the could now.

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It may not with people in any pleasant way, you would better bestir yourself and try to make yourself so agree-

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

would come more often if he were fied ad department. But you must nancially able.

You know when we get married work, have you thought of the

In the restaurant where I get my breakfast rolls and coffee, Mrs. Carr, I notice there are three forks on the left of my plate, one of them a salad fork. One of the forks, in the middle is longer than the oth-er. For what is each used? On the furthest right side is a long, very my fiance doesn't make a large salary and we would rather put that money on something else.

My mother will give a shower for something else.

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My mother will give a shower for something else. slender one. For what is it used? JUST EIGHTEEN.

A careless or lazy waiter has left shall I buy? Can you give me the dinner setting on the table at some suggestions about what to breakfast time which is no credit serve in this heat? We will give to the restaurant. The table setit on Sunday afternoon for 25 ting as you describe it is: The forks guests. I am not having a large wedding for salad. The first one to be used and shall dress in beige with hat (the fish) is farthest from the and shoes to match. Shall I have plate. At the right, from the outside is, the oyster fork, the knife for fish or entree, if it is needed, where no bread and butter plates stationery, either letter size or a meat. This is also sharper and has card. Or, for that matter, invite the steel instead of a blunter sil-

ready-made cards or invitations to send out. It really isn't considered good form. Just tell them after they arrive of your engagement.

There are few better dishes to a good-looking girl and 1 like her very much but I do not know if she likes me. So how could I find out; ask her or let a friend the sent the

Aren't you a better guesser than

Unless you carry a prayer book, tic and too independent. I have were just to his liking. Unless you carry a prayer book, or even if you do, some kind of flowers should be a part of your wedding attire. Carry a bouquet or wear a corsage bouquet.

DEAR MRS. CARR: Would it be correct to wear a pair of black velvet low heel pumps

Tick and too independent. I have lost a friend on account of this. Is it right for girls to be frank and gerial to be frank and act just like she is used to acting. On June 27, 1927, he had be correct to wear a pair of black velvet low heel pumps

Tick and too independent. I have lost a friend on account of this. Is it right for girls to be frank and act just like she is used to acting. On June 27, 1927, he had an added incentive which has been carried on in subsequent examinations.

This accident is believed to have gerate their way of living and speaking. Will you please give your attention to this before I lose some black velvet low heel pumps.

JEANNE.

transparty, unless it is to be a continue party. Then you might vearthe gayest of aprone of the bunganiow type, a flowered smock or a "sweet" white mustin with a blue sash.

Dear MRS. CARR: I am very line of that I am getting oil. I will be 25 years oil next month. I haven't any friends and never have a date. I do so painting, but the flower than the painting oil will be 25 years oil next month. I haven't are in a first two parts agone were the painting. When the treasury has sounder the long out with and I have to advertise for member to get a chance to realize an ambition. When the treasury has sound make a little money, but don't you think move for the class of the county and the title more, please tell me how to advertise of the serious?

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How the Pilot of the Record Breaking World Plane Prepared Himself for the Flight-Had Many Adventures Before He Got an Opportunity to Achieve His Ambition.

-By LEON H. DURST-ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER.

This is the second of two stories about Wiley the pilot who, with Harold Gatty, circled the



6611 E always wanted to do big same feeling about his world tasks of flying tires him. H things.

jaunt. He wanted to go from New Russell Pecht, who worked with Perhaps this short sen- York back to New York via Ber- Post on the coast, points out that tence sums up as well as any other lin, Moscow and certain other the motive, the driving power, points. He knew he must make the motive which urged Wiley Post, farm boy-careful preparations. He realized heavily laden with gasoline. When a place is heavily loaded boyhood dreams.

Once Wiley had acquired his own had these and the other pecessory lion to set the tail up." Pooks seem that the realized his own had these and the other pecessory lion to set the tail up." Pooks seem the coast, points out that one of the most difficult things a flyer faces is taking off a ship heavily laden with gasoline. "When a place is heavily loaded with gas, it takes tremendous exertion to see the tail up." Pooks seem the coast, points out that the most difficult things a flyer faces is taking off a ship heavily laden with gasoline.

the air. He tried everything he heard of for a plane to do, and apparently when he was salling through the clouds he thought out the half-formed ideas which had taken root back in the days when he first read of the Wright brother's experiments at Kitty Hawk.

That fellow Post was the most how a man has to push on that the other should do the talk—they intended to do.

Somehow these two "five-foot ing.

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Wiley never kept a log book unstorming he recalls that many a had won s time he flew from shortly after as a flyer.

Powell Briscoe, whom he had known in Chickasha, was interestof one eye.

"I even helped him with his lithin bread and butter with cheese grated as a filling. Then have ice grated as a filling. Then have ice nurses' school of training. Another thing I want help about.

But the Winnie Maes—all my planes have been Winnie Maes—

black velvet low heel pumps some more friends? If printed this ha black and white sports enmay help someone else may help someone else

with people in any pleasant way, you would better bestir yourself and try to make yourself so agreed and helpful to them that they would need you. Try to do some special reading or study this summer if you can't find a job. You won't have time to dread the summer. If you care to organize the club, you could try stating your plan in a want ad. Call the classing.

Fruit and Nut Salad

One cup chopped pineapple, one cup chopped apples, one cup seeded and halved Malaga grapes, one cup chopped English walnuts, one cup maraschino cherries halved, one maraschino cherries halved, one won't have time to dread the summer. If you care to organize the club, you could try stating your plan in a want ad. Call the classing.

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Once Wiley had acquired his own had these and the other necessary tion to get the tail up," Pecht says. Once Wiley had acquired his own had these and the other necessary plane he set out to learn all he equipment all he had to do was fly "Only those who have taken 600 could about flying. He never around the world. It was just a gallons of fuel off the ground in a missed an opportunity to get into job and he did it.

That fellow Post was the most how a man has to push on that the world. The first state of the first taken to be any the first taken the first taken the first taken taken to be any the first taken taken taken the first taken taken the first taken taken taken the first taken ta

Wiley never kept a log book until about six months ago. He can only estimate the hours of flying be had against, and he prepared for it.

BY the time Wiley Post had against, and he prepared for it. Not by any special exercises or achieved his position as chief Not by any special exercises or achieved his position as the Lockheed air training, but by keeping himself in he has to his credit, but on long test pilot at the Lockheed air- training, but by keeping nimser in the partner in whom he loves to fly summer days when he was barn- plane factory at Burbank, Cal., he first-class physical condition over couragement from the partner in whom he loves to fly summer days when he was barn- plane factory at Burbank, Cal., he first-class physical condition over couragement from the partner in whom he loves to fly summer days when he was barn- plane factory at Burbank, Cal., he first-class physical condition over couragement from the partner in whom he loves to fly summer days when he was barn- plane factory at Burbank, Cal., he first-class physical condition over couragement from the partner in whom he loves to fly summer days when he was barn- plane factory at Burbank, Cal., he first-class physical condition over couragement from the partner in whom he loves to fly summer days when he was barn- plane factory at Burbank, Cal., he first-class physical condition over couragement from the partner in whom he loves to fly summer days when he was barn- plane factory at Burbank, Cal., he first-class physical condition over couragement from the partner in whom he loves to fly summer days when he was barn- plane factory at Burbank call, he first-class physical condition over couragement from the partner in whom he loves to fly summer days when he was barn- plane factory at Burbank call, h had won something of a reputation a long period of strenuous flying.

> eye in a machine shop accident. He Art Goebel's record nonstop that end of it, I'd of had those figis believed by Department of Comtranscontinental flight in 1928 and ures all memorized by now," he
> his aid of the air. merce examiners to be the only li-censed pilot in the country who tests further whetted his aviation Gatty smiled, leaf learned to fly after losing the sight appetite.

The medical examiner who examined Post when he obtained his license in August, 1928, said the had collected checks to back depth of perception of the remaining eye was excellent and that Post was physically well qualified to fly. "I got the checks," he relates, was physically well qualified to fly. "on a Saturday. Sunday a couple recommending that he be given a of other flyers went up and crashed

up together near Grand Saline, the department's rescinding the Derby. He felt he could not go to Whiten Skin!



summer from Japan on a non-stop arithms and charts to reply: "Felflight to America, Gatty rode with low, you work the other end of this garage. him as navigator and successfully plane and I'll do this end. You charted a return to land when know we want to take that roundthey were forced back from about the-world record from the bal- the Clock. "They played in the 1200 miles out on account of a loons." broken exhaust valve.

smile, each giving the impression that the other should do the talk- they intended to do.

peeping fro: Gatty's clear blue understanding each other. They "good pal." But not for long. Soon when adventure in the skies is not Post knew what he was going up pal can tell you about that," or old Gatty has three boys words to that effect. Each man whom he likes to romp of an eve-

His months as chief test pilot at Post just could not understand Aren't you a better guesser than fluts and cheese, or celery and nuts and cheese, or celery and nuts and apples or pineapple, grapefruit and cheese. Tomatoes with celery, grated nuts and bits of diced meat. Russian salad has everything in the world in it. Besides chicken, ham sweathered (all died then).

Aren't you a better guesser than time he flew from shortly after one that? You ought to be able to tell sunup to sundown, carrying passenmer farm boy out for attention was gave flow to the dream of Wiley hang so fondly over his books in Southwestern pastures.

When Wiley had been flying a few years he heard that F. C. Hall, and to something "big for avitable the fact that he became a flyer of improvised landing fields in Southwestern pastures.

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Fruit and that? You ought to be able to tell a little something about it by the distortion was gave flow to the dream of white fact that h

Gatty smiled, leafing through the thousand odd pages of tables, logThen the rugged Wiley gave the

In taciturnity the pilot and the back of the scholarly Harold a shead with the time. It was then navigator of the wondrous "Winnie virile, good-natured whack that I made my wish. But we'll have Mae" register about the same, with must have shaken him to his shoes. to continue this story tomorrow." Gatty probably having a bit the Whether Post and Gatty ever edge. When questions are fired talked over all the details has been at them by inquisitive reporters generally told. They never duplithey look at each other and shyly cated each other's efforts nor did

fivers" in height have the knack of seem to like about the same things, listens closely to the other, and the ning, and the 32-year-old Post has observer often detects nods of en-Both have won golden opinio

from plane experts. No less a commentator than Col. Charles Lindbergh says that Gatty, who gave Mrs. Lindbergh lessons in how to fly, "is one of the greatest navi-That's how Post feels, too, about

he his aid of the air. And to every ium for Post as a pilot co the Australian's "amen."

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CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

The Clock's Story

So I'm going to tell you again how I got my magic," the Little Black Clock said to John and Peggy. "Yes, we want to hear about more more," said John.

"Everything," said Peggy.
"As you know, I have a white face and dull black hands, and short little legs. When I am no having adventures with you I sit on top of the desk in the back hall. where I have sat for so many years, and for so many years I have not kept time.

"But the members of your fam. ily all-liked me and thought I was quaint, nice little clock even if couldn't keep time.

"It was long before you were born that I stopped going. It was a little before seven one evening when I was wishing I could have the aft. ernoon all over again that I was offered the magic. But I had to choose between keeping the regu-lar time or any time at all except

the regular time. "I was sitting, or maybe you'd say standing, on the desk in the back hall—just where I had been

all my life. The afternoon had been glorious one—it had rained." The children knew what jolly times could be had on rainy days -particularly games played in the

"Those other children were play-Colt waggled a finger in friendly ing blind man's buff," continued llery at the District Attorney. "Didn't you hear Willie Saunders hall. I had such fun watching talk about her? Used to be secrethem that I couldn't bear to go until Mrs. Saunders took her job

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX ing a nickel-plated number. ARCADE BVELYN LAYE

Good morning, Flint," greeted Police Commissioner. tood at attention. He was a gawky-looking, awkward fellow with clumsy arms and legs, and his

expression was owl-like. "This," revealed Colt, with a smile of almost paternal affection, "is Detective-Sergeant Flint of the Homicide Squad."

asked Dougherty.

"Detective Flint, at the moment, is a window-washer. Observe his ey.

is a window-washer. Observe his leather strap. His fingers seem to be itching for a sponge-cloth and brush. The next question, my dear Dougherty, is, of course, whose windows will Flint wash this morning?"

"Flint will wash the windows this morning in the private office no of Mr. Gerald Curtainwood. He the will take a long time about it. And when he reports back, we shall find out how Mr. Curtainwood spent his morning, with whom he talked over his telephone—I have already arranged to have someone listening in on his wire-tapped Me 

"Quite true. They won't," agreed "Quite true. They won't," agreed the Colt urbanely. "Nevertheless, we hall hear all that is said. And Mr. Flint here will see and hear all that he can, even when Gerald Curtainwood is behind the closed to door of his private office. It may not come to much and yet. You we not come to much—and yet, you we see, Dougherty, this brother of Mrs. si

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em a streak of madness."

"You don't believe that a discharged secretary would murder the two of them out of revenge,

"No," laughed Colt. "But if she

id work for Beazeley, and Mrs. aunders did take her job away

rom her, then I think I would like to have a talk with her."

Dougherty grinned.
"Of course," he said. "Anybody

"Well," he followed up, "I shall

or agents has come for instruc-

The man touched his cap and

ould do that. What next?"
Again Colt shrugged his shoul-

Dougherty's eyes opened wider.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

SHE put away the report, Colt leaned forward eagerly.
"There is a whole field of examination that we have to

A plough through today," he cried. "We have got to question everybody in that family—in both families—at great length. I want

tails on every one of these people. Whatever may be the truth, most

prepared to argue that they have guilty knowledge."

the relatives are not telling all they know. Mind you, I'm not yet

"The Beazeleys are a clannish bunch-I could see that," nodded

"They are proud. They are reserved. They are rich. They are

But he stopped, as Colt lifted his Beaseley is a person of keen intel-

"Didn't you hear Willie Saunders struse problem? The thing looks

away from her."

Talk about her? Used to be secrety obvious by now, doesn't it?
Why don't we take Saunders and Curtainwood down to headquarters, as we should have done hours ago,

Dougherty's stare widened with and sweat the truth out of them?

to want Beazeley's last secretary about the lives of those two people erviewed—Mrs. Saunders had who are dead—and somewhere,

After a work-down with some of

our huskies, you won't need any window-washing dicks to sleuth around. A few good socks on the nose and one of them would con-

Again Colt nodded in emphatic

"One would, Dougherty-whether

he did it or not. No, there are other avenues of investigation

which we shall have to follow up.

Dougherty sighed.
"What can you hope to gain?"

"I want facts. And more facts. I want to know everything I can

A few minutes later we left

nis, on Cape Cod, be thinking of me? As I remembered Betty, the

beauty of the morning fled. All night I had been so busy with

porpses and clews that I had found no time to telephone or telegraph

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by en perts. Edited by Dr. laga Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Filthy Fly

HE ordinary house fly is so Common a pest that it is diffi-cult to convince the average

However, the fly's tragic role as

onatrated many times over, most notably in the Spanish-American

war, when so many of our soldiers died of typhoid fever, the germs of which were widely spread by flies.

The menace of the fly arises di-

rectly out of its filthy habits. It

breeds in manure piles, refuse or in any collection of fermenting or rot-

ting organic matter. It feeds on anything it finds available, from

Its bristle-covered body makes it

vehicle for all sorts of dirt and

ing habit of regurgitating its food increases both its repulsiveness and

garbage to the babies' milk.

its menace.

# MLY STORY

RIDAY, F 10, 1931.

ILDREN ry Graham Bonne

Clock's Story

going to tell you again I got my magic," the Black Clock said to eggy. want to hear about it

"said John.
hing," said Peggy.
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e legs. When I am not
ventures with you I sit
he desk in the back hall,
have sat for so many
for so many years I
kept time.

e members of your fam-d me and thought I was nice little clock even if keep time. long before you were

e seven one evening when ing I could have the aftover again that I was a magic. But I had to ween keeping the regu-rany time at all except

"I would go no further than to buggest," said the Commissioner, "On your way, Flint," commanded cold. "Your outfit is perfect except for one trifling defect. A window-washer never wears that type of shoe. He must have soles and heels that grip the surface of the narrow ledges on which he stands. Better change the shoes, and then get on the job as soon as possible." sitting, or maybe you'd ng, on the desk in the -just where I had been The afternoon had been one—it had rained." dren knew what jolly well, one of the heat most pertant things is to find Bessie Struber. Lengel will attend to that."

HEN Flint departed, Dougherty gave vent to his feelings. be had on rainy days rly games played in the

ther children were play-man's buff," continued "They played in the d such fun watching I couldn't bear to go the time. It was then this story tomorrow."

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"What is he doing in that rig?" Thatcher Colt's house. Above the

"Detective Flint, at the moment, the sky was blue as an Irish girl's a window-washer. Observe his ther strap. His fingers seem to itching for a sponge-cloth and prush. The next question, my dear proached me. What must Betty Canfield, waiting for me at Hyanugherty, is, of course, whose ndows will Flint wash this morn-

Dougherty looked blank. "Flint will wash the windows is morning in the private office Mr. Gerald Curtainwood. He take a long time about it. And the reports back, we shall find out how Mr. Curtainwood spent his morning, with whom he talked over his telephone—I have already arranged to have someone Commissioner's chauffeur, Neil istening in on his wire-tapped McMahon. He was wearing a daisy rires I believe you call"——
"But the telephone company will tation of the chief's gardenia. In

of permit that," protested Dough- the cool brightness of the morning, we headed across town, through "Quite true. They won't," agreed the transverse that cuts Central Colt urbanely. "Nevertheless, we Park at Sixty-sixth street and then hall hear all that is said. And straight on down Fifth avenue into r. Flint here will see and hear Lafayette street until we drew up I that he can, even when Gerald at the fine old Georgian building Curtainwood is behind the closed that is called Police Headquarters.

door of his private office. It may Bravely its marble glistened in the
not come to much—and yet, you warming June sunshine. On the
see Dougherty, this brother of Mrs. sidewalk, still almost deserted at 8

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TO SEE
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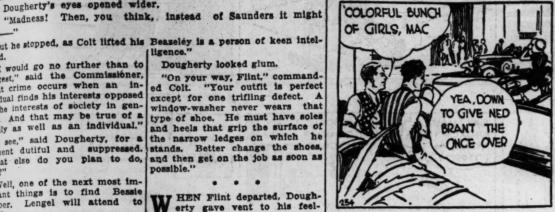
CANDY! YLO THATCHER! WHERE YOU BEEN KEEPIN' YOURSELF, LATELY?

noral. They are religious. They are respectable. And there is in Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

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"Who is Bessie Struber?"

Colt waggled a finger in friendly time to me," he groaned. "My Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

A Speaking Likeness



BROADCASTER Mother-of-Pearl Worn

o'clock in the morning, Colt and Dougherty shook hands.

"Will you arrange to meet me at my office at noon?"

"Will details remained. Would and his beautiful choir singer. Colt made a 'star getaway' from Danneof facts that we accumulate, we into mistaken, I just heard the more mistaken, I just heard the shall find one fact that is dyna
"Mound and his beautiful choir singer. Colt made a 'star getaway' from Danneto more made a 'star getaway' from Danneto down the river on the city's clear the official decks so that he
official vessel and bid welcome to clear the official decks so that he
a royal lady from the Balkans? could get back to the double mys
"But nothing special, Henry?" my office at noon?"

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im not mistaken, I just heard the shall find one fact that is dyna-orbell ring, and I imagine one of mite. It will explode the others,

and then you'll have a case you can take into court."

An anticipatory gleam was in the large blue eyes of the District once. The door opened and there stepped into the room man dressed in a uniform of riped denim, his visored cap bearing a nickel-plated number.

The stared at Colt speculatively a nonent.

Take into court."

An anticipatory gleam was in the Beazeley-Saunders business. We plunged into an accumulated mass of routine business to have him make a speech on racketeering, "Haven't time, Tony; next?"

To Send for reports and consultations.

The People of the District once, The door opened and the speculated.

The People of the District once, The door opened and the stared at Colt speculatively for a ride out in Flatbush. And Benny Feinberg, the Newark beer king, is missing. Of course, his number has been up for cream of tartar and one scant editorial calling New York the most depraved and vicious of the stared at Colt speculatively for a ride out in Flatbush. And Benny Feinberg, the Newark beer king, is missing. Of course, his number has been up for cream of tartar and one scant editorial calling New York the most depraved and vicious of the properties of the District once. The door opened and the start of the large blue eyes of the District once. We plunged into an accumulated mass of routine business of the plustres. We plunged into an accumulated mass of routine business of the District once. The door opened and the start of the large blue eyes of the District once of the Distri for a moment.

"How long do you think we should go before we call for a show-down with Curtainwood?"

Colt hesitated.

"was a separate problem. It was allowed and give him the crime statistics, and give him the crime statistics, find for a ride and then burnt up der.

Tony—the percentage per population. New York is far below on the sentials of a memorandum—with list."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS Colt hesitated.
"I think I want at least 24 the opening of his eyelids he seemed

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TILL 1

a royal lady from the Balkans, tery.

"Haven't time, Tony; next?" The tery.

"Well, Henry? Anything special "Agreed!"
Once back in the Commissioner's Ladies' Auxiliary of a fraternal orsuite, we perforce forgot for a mo- ganization in Scarsdale would like happening?"

And so it continued, until, after with clumsy arms and legs, and his expression was owl-like.

"Think I want at least 24 the opening of his eyelds he seemed hours," he proposed, "and after to grasp the problem, and in their an hour, the stack of notations was closing, decide the question, as it acting in a wink! Colt fingered his way through that collection of bug barrens with the dexterity of a pression was obliterated and Colt summoned his acting in a wink! Colt fingered his way through that collection of bug barrens with the dexterity of a pression was obliterated and Colt summoned his acting in a wink! Colt fingered his way through that collection of bug barrens with the dexterity of a pression.

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SHOW

TOWN

"No, sir, nothing special-just

the usual run of things."

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worn as long in back as they are in

are fashioned of linked flowers.

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Yes, Sir, Business Is Business



CAD! PROBABLY FORCE ME TO RUN FOR MAYOR. MY WORD, WHAT A THOUGHT.

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THE FIRST THING SHE'D SAY IS, RESIGN AT ONCE ET THAT, RESIGN FROM A JOB THAT WILL

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS I SHOULD SLAM THE DOOR IN HIS FACE BY TELLING HIM I'LL HAVE TO TALK THINGS OVER WITH MY WIFE! NOT ME! THIS IS BUSINESS. SHE HAS ALL SHE CAN DO TAKING CARE OF THE HOME. I KNOW SHE'LL FIND OUT ABOUT IT LATER BUT—WELL,

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus AH MAGGIE HEARD ME TALKIN' ABOUT MY HAIR FALLIN' OUT-IT WAS A NICE THOUGHT OF HERS TO LEAVE THIS HAIR-TONIC FOR

BY LOLLY, THAT CERTAINLY IS FUNNY HAIR-TONIC - I THINK HAD BETTER LIT BACK HOME, AN' FIND OUT,

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WHEN IM TWENTY- ONE ME

FATHER SAYS I CAN SMOKE.

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A Question of Time

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ALWAYS THE TIME AN'

THE DATE YA WANT -

WHAT'S, IT TO YOU?





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TODAY

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Its Absence, He Tells London Mass Meeting, Has Made Handling of Every International Problem More Difficult.

MACDONALD URGES REAL DISARMAMENT

Declares Another War Will Almost Wipe Out Mankind - 10,000 A d o p t Resolution Urging Effective Action at Geneva.

LONDON, July 11. aldwin, Conservative leader, reeating his frequently expressed ntention that the hope of Europe in the League of Nations, assertat a public peace meeting at Alrt Hall today that the work of organization was hampered by absence of Russia and the

e the United States to get into League," he said, "yet I tell you at every international problem ce the Versailles treaty has been de imponderably more difficult ause of the absence of the ited States from the League."

He mentioned the possibility the European Powers some might impose an economic kade against some country and wondered what the American tude would be in that event.

That was one reason among a ost, he said, why Great Britain anted the help of the United ates in reconciling national interts and disarmament.

As for air force estimates, "Ours slightly lower than they were years ago," he said, "but in her countries—I shall name no mes—they have gone up as much as 150 per cent over those of six ars ago. We have sunk to fifth

lacDonald Pictures Armageddor In the event of another war, said emier MacDonald, "the great Armageddon struggle would come at last and the end of it would not be defeat but the uniformity of ex-maustion. Mankind would be al-

ost wiped out."
MacDonald and Baldwin spoke a program, which included id Lloyd George, the topic being rms and the People." The eches were rebroadcast over an rnational hookup in the United

The early part of the meeting s interrupted by the bursting of eral stench bombs thrown by a man in the audience. As Macnald shortly afterward began king there was some heckling nd attendants forcibly quieted one who shouted something about

MacDonald declared: "People le ing safety by arms are like le seeking safet; under trees a thunder storm. They are at point which is the first to be k when the storm breaks." He said that the British deletes were going to next year's disnament meeting at Geneva, de-mined, by appeals to pledges, to story and to common sense to resuade the nations to reduce "this." rmous and disgraceful burden." Great Britain was in honor nd, he said, to be in the foreont of those establishing peace.
"Mankind would be exhausted

st our national security to the mulation of armaments." ore than 19,000 persons crowdinto the great hall. The three ders of British political thought urged that every effort be made sure that next year's disarmaconference at Geneva shall g about a real reduction, not ely a limitation, of armaments. "This meeting," MacDonald de-ared, referring to his predictions

another war and all his works his civilization would be obich awaits those who say we will

regarding another war, "is gath-eted for the purpose of demon-straing our determination to strive against that final chapter ever beng written.

"Security rests not in arma-ments but in preventing the causes which hitherto have led to actual outbreaks of war."

The outdoor demonstration was a parade organized and led by the Women's International League. Headed by a group representing the 2 nations which are to participate

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